





Teckly Radio Guide OST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1924-16 PAGES AND RADIO SECTION

PRICE 2 CENTS

BOX SWINDLE

Give Up Life's Savings Sharpers With Plan to istribute \$25,000.

oL 76. NO. 294.

AUD PLOTTED IN HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

With the "Money" fold Story of Seeking to xpiate Wrongs Done to oor by Father.

se, swindled Mr. and Mrs. of 1048A North Vandeavenue, of \$10.040. The fwork of the scheme was laid

boxes doubtless were County were wrecked.
deptly to make away The identified dead: adeptly to make away money that Mr. and Mrs. posited along with the en the box left with the

direct distribution t represented savings from ic, came here from Herrin, ere he was a coal miner, 10

alling at their home that "It's hot here," he com-

They went out and on the here from California to

Twe got the money now and sant to distribute it in hope that ome of the people father cheated the stranger de-His name was never mento know about it, for that id shame father's memory." But the stranger knew no one here and wanted a good religious man like himself, to help. Morris my friend, Mr. Loosa." The stran-ger demurred that he didn't know low honest either of 1 m were. Centiaged on Page 2, Column 3.

NDERSTORMS TODAY OR TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 90, at 4:15 p



and Sunday; cooler tonight, and in southeast portion Sunday. Illinois: Partly

overcast with loin east and south ernoon or to-night; cooler to-

night; Sunday

Week's Weather Outlook.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.her outlook for the week beshowers and thunderstorms. Tuesday or Wednesday. nate temperature, cool about of week.

TORNADO KILLS 5 IN PEORIA AND **NEARBY TOWNS**

nois Swept by Wind Before Dawn-Loss Set at \$1,500,000.

VILLAGE OF MORTON ALMOST DESTROYED

Des Moines, Ia., Also Suffers Heavy Property Damage in Violent State Wide Storm.

persons are known to be dead, two others reported dead, more than a serre injured, some serlously, and property damage estimated at \$1. 500,000 was done as the result of Springs, Ark., last March, a tornado that swept over Peorla money was finally obtained and vicinity early this mo.ning. Numerous houseboats on the Ilas the old story of putting lines River were sunk. Ware-ney as evidence of good houses along the river in Tazwell

Bert Knowle, 30, Chandlerville; Miss Regina Frank, Cloverdale, funds of the swindlers. 32; Mrs. Carrie Humison, 30, and

> road lines entering Peorla from the northeast and west.
>
> The roof of the weather bureau was blown away and the recording instruments damaged, making a

> The wind hit the city with great force after an hour of the most vivid and terrific electrical display ever witnessed here.

Church steeples were over and carried away. when a mine shut Railroad and interurban trains is 58 years old and his due early today are reported in-

little city 10 miles from Peoria. Telegraph and telephone wires are down and direct communication is impossible. Roads are flooded and auto traffic is hampered. A call was received at 8 o'clock urging \$25,000 among the poor nurses. They went on horseback. Meager reports from Morton say defrauded creditors of of years that one woman was killed and 14 property will aggregate a large

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Why It Never Pays to Rob the Mails Though the Loot May Be Millions—It looks easy. but is one of the hardest of encountered in other forms of

30-a-Month Arkansas Cho 30-a-Month Arkansas Choir Singer Acclaimed by London as Grand Opera Prima Donna — Engaging story of the meteoric rise to fame of a girl who, hired for a musical comedy chorus after hard struggle for a livelihood in a cabaret, won a leading role in a week.

cabaret, won a leading role in a week.

Life in Russia's Communist Colony, at Kuzbas, as Two Illinois Girls Found It—Sisters, back in this country after two years in Siberia, enjoyed their experience in village where everybody must work or go to jail.

Longa Dovie Interviews Lenin's

weird experience in a signed article. Vivid and thrilling whether you believe in ghosts

The Mystery Behind the Failure of Mrs. Carnso's Remar-riage—Why did the romance of famous tenor's widow and the English captain end so abruptly? Here is the prob-

Order Your Copy Today

CONVENTION TAKES UP PLATFORM, LEADERS AGREEING

Mechanic and Wife Strip Through Central Illi-

Washouts are reported on rail-

record of the velocity of the wind

washington, another little village near Peoria, also was hit by the storm. Houses were wrecked and many persons are reported in-

jured.

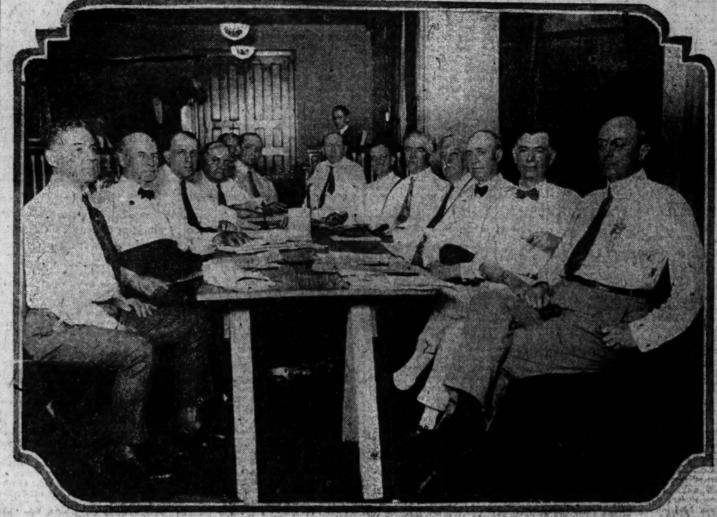
The storm was one of the worst that has struck Peorla and Central Illinois in many, years. Telephone wires, poles, trees, homes and churches, were badly damaged. Lightning struck several buildings. Trees were pulled out by the roots and scattered about the streets.

Automobile and street car traffic was almost an impossibility early today. Lincoln School, one of Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

crimes to "get away with" This article explains how it presents hazards that are not

onan Doyle Interviews Lenin's Ghost—And tells about the

"Shirtsleeves Democracy" in Reality



The Platform Drafting Committee pausing from their hot labor to be photographed.

Left to right—Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma; William Jennings Bryan, Florida; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; Joseph A. Kellogg of New York; Representative F. J. Garrett of Tennessee; Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas; Newton D. Baker of Ohio; former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska; W. H. O'Brien of Indiana; Representative W. A. Ayres of Kansas; Senator Key Pitt man of Nevada, secretary of the committee; and Homer Cummings of Connecticut, chairman of the committee.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Vashington Correspondence the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, NEW YORK, June 28.—The nomination f Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for the presidency has been suggested to Democratic lead-ers, and is being turned over in their minds, as one possible way out of the tortuous maze into which the party has been led by the bitter fight over the Ku Klux Klan issue. The argument is being quietly circulated by those working for Walsh that no more effective way

of putting the party on record against religious bigotry could be And yet, they point out, Walsh would not be nominated behe is a man of outstanding achievement in the Democratic party, whose services in the oil investiga tion to be the permanent chairman of this convention.

Would Elevate Other Issues.

Nominate Walsh and cancel the religious issue out of the campaign—such, in a word, is the thought animating the Walsh movement. If he should be the nominee, runs the argument, it would make no difference whether the platform named the klan or not; the attitude of the party toward that issue would be unmistakable, and it could fight out the campaign on other issues, notably the issue of corruption in public office which Walsh, more than anybody else, gave the party by his disclosures in

he oil investigation.

The view is being expressed, too that if Walsh were named, La Fol-lette might support him on account of his work in the oil investigation, instead of getting into the running

Some Western Support.
There are Western delegates here who would like to see Walsh nominated and elected not only because of his general ability, but because of his intimate knowledge of the public lands problems of the West.

Altogether it may be said that s
the Montana Senator's visibility as
a dark horse has increased during t

Sidelights on Democratic Show

MEW YORK, June 28.

RS IZETTA JEWELL

BROWN of West Virginia,
former actress, unquestions. former actress, unquestions bly made more friends for John W. Davis yesterday than any speaker has made for any other candi-date. Her voice, so cool and beau-tiful, her marvelous poise, her wit, simply captivated the delegates. Senators and Governors had been unable to make themselves heard; ta J. Brown should be Secretary of State. She is a real diplomat.

The convention is singularly quiet to day. The nominations are all into the shouting has been done. The delegates are ready for business. A member of the Resolutions Committee speaks. They have been crugging all night he says, but will have to have more time, and he he aske for a recess until 3 o'clock, which is 1 o'clock, St. Louis. He gets it.

This probably means a night sessation. Many delegates are growing restive over the duration of their, stay. It costs money to be a translent in great the start of their state. They hand back after the recess in the start of the start of their start of the partisenship and talk the increasity before a momines in which he had delivered the Revolus parties of "bouger at the prospects. Obviously, the prospects. Obviously, the prospects of the almost continuous sessation of the Platform. Committee more size in Gotham. And the ballot all ga hasn't started.

They hand back after the recessing the prospects. Obviously, the prospects of the almost continuous sessation of the prospects. Obviously, the prospects of the almost continuous sessation in the committee of the almost continuous sessation in the committee more into the end with the closest attent on their sessation in the committee more into the committee on the limit of the prospects. Obviously, the prospects of the almost continuous sessation of the platform. The aboverse of the almost committee of the almost committee of the almost committee in the platform in the committee of the almost consent to the committee of the almost committee of the almost committee of the almost committee of the almost continuous sessation of the almost committee of the almost committee of the almost continuous sessation in the committee of the almost committee of the almost committee and the kern of almost committee of the almost committee of the almost continuous sessation of the almost committee The convention is singularly quiet

the Montana Senator's visibility as a dark horse has increased during the last day or so. He has become a possibility for the presidential as well as for the vice-presidential nomination.

Senator Reed Had Restless Night.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Senator are steemed as for ames A. Reed spent a restless night, his physician reported today. The swelling in his right leg below the knee has increased, it was as id.

CUMMINGS DRAMATICALLY TELLS THE CONVENTION OF STRIFE OVER THE KLAN

TO BAR PUBLIC FROM SESSION TONIGHT AT WHICH

QUESTION OF NAMING KLAN WILL BE DEBATED

Describes Session of Prayer at 6 A. M. Al All-Night Struggle Over Platform in Asking for a Recess.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 28.—Responding dramatic appeal by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, the Democratic convention at a few minutes after 11 this morning went into recess till 3 p. m. Haggard from lack of sleep, his voice hoarse, the Connecticut

national committeeman, one of the commanding figures of the party. she received perfect attention. If national committeeman, one of the commanding figures of the party, Davis becomes President, Mrs. Izet-told of the gravity of the situation into which the party has been plunged by the fight over the Ku Klux Klan issue. It was a remarkable speech that Cummings made. Seldom, in-

deed, has any party gathering seen a man of Cummings' standing in today. The nominations are all in.
The shouting has been done. The

AFTERNOON SESSION

DISORDERS FEARED; COMMITTEE AGAINST NAMING KLAN, 34-16

Bainbridge Colby to Conduct Fight on Floor for Condemnation by Name While W. J. Bryan Will Plead Against It - Garden Packed With Thousands at Entrances.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 28 .-The Democratic National convention, after a recess from this morning, reconvened at 4 p. m. in a tense atmosphere to consider

Fearing great disorder, managers of the convention feared to discuss the so-called Ku Klux Klan plank of the platform in the presence of the crowded galleries and agreed upon a plan for a separat session tonight from which all but delegates and newspapermen would be excluded.

was futile and finally the word came that the committee would present as a part of its majority reorf, a plank drawn by William Jennings Bryan, which does not name the klan by name.

At the same time it became known that the plank which does not offered as a minority report and that the argument for it would be in charge of aBinbridge Colby, former Becretary of State.

At the final session of the Platform Committee the vote against naming the Ku Klux Klan in the platform was 34 to 16.

Before the Platform Committee had voted, Bainbridge Colby, who was Secretary of State under Wilson, was selected to make the fight for the antiklan plank on the floor Colby was chosen at a conference attended by Norman E. Mack at New York; George E. Brennan of Illinois, and other Democratic leaders, Mack announced that the Illinois and other delegations favoring the naming of the kian in the party platform had decided that a flat issue must be raised the crowd kept up its cheering the conducted on the floor by William Jenfings Bryan.

The plan of affack as decided upon by the antiklan leaders was communicated to Gow, Smith by Brennan and word was brought back that it had the unqualified approval of the New York Governor.

GALLERIES PACKED

BEFORE OPENING OF AFTERNOON SESSION

At the small drawn by William Jenfings Bryan.

GALLERIES PACKED

BEFORE OPENING OF AFTERNOON SESSION

HEAD OF COMPANY

NAMED IN OIL SUIT

Underwrite Notes.

reau of the Post-Dispatch.

Dawes, Republican nominee for the

vice presidency, is commonly be-

G. Dawes, is president.
Attorney-General Stone institut-

diana and New Jersey, the Gasoline

Products Co. (owned by Standard Oil of Indiana), the Standard De-

relopment Co. and the Texas Co.
The secondary defendants in-

luded 44 corporations in addition

agreements entered into by the de-

visions affecting adversely the pro-

hese agreements has been to poo

a large number of patents and al-leged patent rights relating to mi-

nor improvements in a long-prac-ticed art" (of producing gasoline

trade commerce in gasoline, kero

sene and other commodities by

the guise of royalties," to penalize

production "over a certain amount

Republicans agree that an anti-

It may be said on excellient au-

and Oklahoma; seven refineries in

Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia,

Oklahoma and Minnesota, and 85 distributing stations, with 25

drive-in stations for gasoline, in Vermont, New York, Massachu-

setts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Wis-

consin, Minnesota, North Dakote.

many and Spain.
Underwritten by Dawes' Bank.

Charles G. Dawes 'interest in the company is not of public record.

Just a year ago, however, when Pure Oil put out \$12,000,000 or

taken over.

other unpatented commodities."
"Prize Bone of Campaign.

"contain numerous pro-

to the Pure Oil Co.

Standard Oil companies of In-

EXTRA SESSION IF **COURTHOUSE SITE** BILL IS VETOED

President Neun of Board, as Acting Mayor, Would Call Meeting to Consider Overriding Kiel.

MAYOR TO SAIL FOR **EUROPE WEDNESDAY**

If He Leaves Without Acting on Bill, Board Head, Who Favors Plaza Site, May Sign It.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen said, after the board voted yesterday to adjourn till Sept. 26, that he probably would call an extra session of the board, as acting Mayor, if Mayor Kiel vetoes the ordinance locating the \$4,000,000 bond-lesue courthouse on the Memorial Plaza site, before the Mayor's departure for Europ

The extra session would be t act on passing the ordinance over the Mayor's veto, which he has indicated might be his action. A two-thirds vote would be necessary for this, but as the original vote o passage was 22 to 2, proponents of the plaza site believe they can over ride a veto. The board had voed previously to meet again next Thursday, to act on a possible veto, but changed the plan yesterday with a 15-to-13 vote for ad-

Weun Favors Plaza Site. President Neun favors the plaza site. Should the Mayor leave the ordinance without approving or ve toing it, Neun, taking the Mayor's place, probably would approve it. Mayor Kiel, under the charter, cannot pass on the ordinance before

Monday.

In the endeavor to help Mayor Kiel make up his mind on the matter, about 75 persons gathered at a public hearing in his office yesterday, eight presenting arguments for approval and none opposing.

The Board of Aldermen, without regard to the location of the courthouse, went ahead yesterday and passed an ordinance directing condemnation proceedings by the

round for the whole Memorial action looking toward creation of this civic center under a \$6,000,000 oond-issue item, in addition to 1,000,000 for a soldiers' memorial building on the plaza. To Condemn Private Land.

The site for the courthouse is far enough."

on the larger section of the block bounded by Twelfth boulevard, agreed. "I do, too, Judge," she said. "It's simply disgusting."

Market, Eleventh and Chestnut A lawyer for the other side had and is vacant. The narrow por-tion of the block, facing Twelfth boulevard, which is privately owned, is included in the land to be condemned for the plaza, the

The remainder of the property be condemned comprises: Three y blocks bounded by Twelfth uleyard and Market, Fifteenth Chestnut streets; two blocks ded by Twelfth boulevard and treets; the block bounded by Thir-eenth, Pine, Fourteenth and Olive treets, and the large block boundby Market, Fourteenth and Fifept the southwest corner, this ok to be used for the municipa'

The corner except, at Fifteenth add too much to the cost. The open space to be created will be flanked on one side by the City all group of buildings and on the other by Public Library and

Acting Kayor Neun and he bably will approve it. Campaign Poster Recalled. Former Circuit Judge Charles

W. Rutledge, the first speaker at the Mayor's hearing on the court-house site yesterday, pointed to a campaign picture in the Mayor's campaign picture in the Mayor's office showing the courthouse as part of the proposed plaza group. The other speakers represented various organizations. Mayor Kiel, replying, reiterated the assertion that the auditorium and convention hall was a more immediate accessity than the courthouse. He said he did not see how either structure could be erected unless the Citisens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee would approve expenditure of more than \$10,000.000

"Oh You Beauthal Dolf' Said the Band DAWES' BROTHER



Mrs. Springs was made chairman of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention. When she presented the committee report the band in Madison Square Garden played "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," for Mrs. Springs is one of the most beautiful

Visions affecting adversely the production, transportation and sale of gasoline" and other petroleum products.

It specifies that the "effect of women at the convention. Yesterday when she seconded the ration of McAdoo the convention again applauded her heartily.

Former Musical Comedy Actress, Again in Court, Loses Her Temper, but Not Her Tongue.

nusical comedy actress, had not the night of June 16. occupied the witness stand long

caused Mrs. Stuart to lose control of herself. Each time she lost control she called the lawyer, R. been divorced?"

"Twice. And if you try to make "Twice. And if you try to make the called the lawyer, R. "Twice." Shad Bennett, and her husband, Frank J. Stuart, wealthy president of the Plapao Laboratories Co., various names. Her favorite ones were: "Dirty rats!" and "henchmen" and "busy lawyer."

Admonished by Court.

Each time the witness lost her

At this

The thing that angered Mrs. Stuart most was that she suspect-ed her husband, who is suing her for divorce and is being sued for separate maintenance by her, of trying to have her sent to jail for

She was in court yesterday to petition for release from the cus-tody of the Sheriff on complaint of W. C. Buck, a notary public, that she had refused a summons issued by him, although the papers had been served on her. The Morris said he would put ur Lotary and Attorney Bennett as security and Loosa said he and wanted to take her deposition in his wife had \$10,000. Next day Adele Aabling, who is asking \$150 stranger announced he would give damages from Mrs. Stuart. The Morris and Loosa 40 cents on the

against Stuart.
"Til Tell the World." "My husband and this little rat man and would keep the plan seere," screamed Mrs. Stuart, "are cret. The stranger exhibited a 000,000 of notes in the names of I'll tell the world it will take more

ttee would approve exof more than \$10,000,000
ond funds, or say, about

Westgate Hotel by a deputy sheriff for disregarding a court sum-

was thinking, the dirty

Attorney Bennett asked that this be stricken out, telling the Court that his question to witness did not warrant such an

"You Asked for It." rupted. "You asked for it and you prohibit "directly the movement got it. It won't be stricken out, will it, Judge?"

other unpatented commodities."

A general confusion followed. Mrs. Stuart claimed that the subpena had never been served on trust suit, especially one involving her. She produced a woman who so widely used a commodity as gastestified that the process server oline, might be good campaign tachad handed her the summons in tics under ordinary conditions. But mistake for Mrs. Stuart. Bennett to include among the defendants a produced the process server, company so intimately associated Thomas J. Monihan, who vowed with the name of one of the nation-that he had touched Mrs. Stuart's al candidates as is the Pure Oil hand with the papers as she stood on the steps of the old Customs shocked them.

House at Third and Olive streets The defendant's lawyer, Taylor not the highest, officers in the Reyesterday when Circuit Judge R. Young, then brought out that publican organization has characThere was a wave of hand clapfrey, his face flushed, made the Monthan was a professional proterized the bringing of the suit as ping after the prayer as Rabbi Frey, his face flushed, made the cess server and a justice of the "a prize bone." suggestion, "I think this has gone peace court juror. He earned 75 The Pure Oil Co. was incorpo-

sorriest man in town.

he one of your henchmen, you"—

At this point the Judge made ty, plant and equipment. It then had a surplus of \$44.600,000. agree to appear before Buck, July Oil in Ohio, West Virginia, Ken-2 and give her deposition in the tucky, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma. damage suit. Commitment and habeas corpus proceedings wer habeas corpus proceedings wer New Mexico, on which, at the last leries and in the aisles of the condismissed and the center of attraction were 3279 producing wells. tion walked vigorously from the It also owns 10 casing-head gaso-

ST. LOUIS COUPLE LOSE \$10,000 IN TIN BOX SWINDLE

Continued from Page One.

the suit of her former maid, Mrs. the three men met again and the damages from Mrs. Stuart. The former maid claims that Mrs. Stuart smashed her trunk one day in a search for evidence to use in addition. Wednesday, the stransaction of the stransaction o ger made Loosa swear, with hand on heart, that he was a religious

"Please control yourself," said the Judge.
"Now, Mrs. Stuart," Attorney Bennett continued, "Isn't it true that you lived with Mr. Stuart before marriage?"
"No. But he wanted me to."
"The Loosas went to Herrin and obtained \$4150 from the wife's bank account and "No. But he wanted me to."
"Throughout the Wheeler induction washington, Pure Oil figured extensively in the testimony and even more extensively in the from the wife's bank account and \$1500 from mich husband's; they "Tell us about your arrest at the called an \$800 loan; at Belleville from the Author withdrew \$2000 from a joint to be a demnistration and they will be

CONVENTION TAKES UP PLATFORM, AGREEING TO BAR PUBLIC Continued From Page One.

ng the debate, he and the leaders

ing the debate, he and the leaders associated with him would insist that the galleries be cleared.

Dense Crowds at Entrances.

At 3:40, the Platform Committee meeting broke up, its members having agreed to disagree on the klan proposition and throw the fight into the convention. Committeemen found difficulty in forcing their way through the dense crowds about the entrances, and there was a further delay Vice Presidential Nominee Thought to Own Stock and there was a further delay while the results of the commit-tee meeting were communicated to Chairman Walsh on the convenand His Bank Helped on platform.

As the 54 who sat on the com

By Leased Wire From the New York mittee reached the convention floor one by one, each became the cen-NEW YORK, June 28 .- Repubter of a serious-faced group of his an leaders from strategists on colleagues and the efforts of serhe general staff in Washington on geants-at-arms to quiet down the down through division commandarena and induce the delegates to ers in the various states, are dis-turbed by the bringing of Attorneyreturn to their seats went for nothing. The aisles through the General Stone's suit against the delegate sections were jammed "gasoline monopoly" on the eve of with disputants over the para-The reason for the disquiet is the it seemed almost unbelievable that the throng could be brought to orfact that among the "secondary" defendants in the litigation is the der without much effort and get Pure Oil Co., in which Charles G.

At this time, too, the spectators who had jammed into the aisles in the convention hall had become so lleved to be a heavy stockholder and of which his brother, Beman numerous that they were one solld mass of sweltering, expectant hu-manity. It was one of the largest ed the suit, under the Sherman law, in the United States District Court in Chicago last Wednesday. The primary defendants named are crowds that ever packed itself into

the historic old ampitheater.
At 3:50 p. m. the chairman rapped for order and the crowd quieted down to listen to a routing innouncement by the convention secretary

When the delegates and galleries realized, however, that the pound-ing of the gavel did not mean the beginning of the business for which they had assembled there was an ders of a few minutes before. The crowd, growing impatient, Broke into applause on general princi-ples and the band kept them cheering by crashing into "Dixie."

Bryan on the Platform.

Continuing their conference, the aders agreed at last that debate on the kian plank be limited to two hours, with an hour for each side. and that a similar allotment of time

and other by-products) and to "burden the interstate and foreign A note left by Mrs. Collier exing day and night to effect a klan
compromise in the Platform Committee and its subcommittee came
down the center also gave him a loud welcome.

tion and discussion on the floor Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, pronounced the invocation, that Divine Providence would guide the decisions of the convention "help us to be brotherly and kindly thority that one of the highest if to each other, but no less courageous for the right."

Wise, who had taken the place on the New York delegation vacated cents a day as a juror, Monihan rated in Ohio in 1914 as the Columbus Production Co., which was albus Production Co., which was al- of Tammany Hall, returned to his More Bickering.

More Bickering.

More Bickering.

More Bickering be
Ohio Cities Gas Co. In 1917 Ohio

Another period of whispering

Cities bought out the Pure Oil Co.

gotiation among the feaders on Another period of whispering ne-

and in 1920 the latter name was platform followed.

Capitalized for \$100,000,000 com- R. Pattangall of Maine, who had "Twice. And if you try to make mon and \$90,00,000 preferred seconded the nomination of Sen-me out a bigamist you'll be the stock. Pure Oil has a little more ator Underwood, had been selected orriest man in town.

"Did you know a man named than \$87,000,000 of stock outstandto actually present the minority
ling. Its last consolidated balance report on the klan plank, to be deing. Its last consolidated balance report on the klan plank, to be destricted?"

Is sheet showed \$152,000,000 assets, of fended later by Secretary Colby in which \$126,000,000 was in properdebate.

More police were brought into Each time the witness lost her temper Judge Frey would say, the suggestion about things going far enough. He got Mrs. Stuart to holds and fee lands belong to Pure gates from spectators, was closed-oil in Ohio, West Virginia, Ken-up so that the officers store seattucky, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma der to shoulder. Others were scat-Arkansas, Louislana, Texas and tered liberally throughout the gal-

When things were all set for the line plants in Ohio, West Virginia big fight Homer Cummings of Con-and Oklahoma; seven refineries in necticut, chairman of the Platform Committee, took the speaker's stand and began, amid more cheering, to read the platform as agreed upon my the committee majority.

When he finished reading it, he announced, "I shall move adoption without change or amendment."

The platform opened with an eu-Idaho, Montana, Washington and Canada. It has marketing branches in Belgium, Holland, Gerlogy to Woodrow Wilson and many of the planks on undisputed issues were placed at the opening of the platfor mand were greeted with applause, but the outbursts were short-lived, for the listeners were keyed for the more disputed quesions and they appeared anxious for the chairman to come to them.

6½ per cent sinking fund notes—its only funded debt except \$4,-Missouri Member for Klan Minority Report But Does Not Sign It. roll covered with a \$20 bill, which he said contained \$25,000.

"Bank sGyped My Father."

two subsidiaries—the underwriting bearing two subsidiaries—the underwriting was done by Halsey, Stuart & Co. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, and the Central Trust Co. of Chi-

an they can do to make me

Krs. Loosa suggested that the is chairman of the board.

*Please control yourself," said banks could give assurance of their Throughout the Wheeler in wise is very strong. Charles H. wise is very strong, Charles H.
Mayer of St. Joseph, Missouri
member of the esolutions committee, voted for the minority report

Bennett continued, "Isn't it true that you lived with Mr. Stuart before marriage?"

"No. But he wanted me to."
"Tot i us about your arrest at the westgates Hotel by a deputy sheriff or disregarding a court aummons."
"Tou just bet I'll tell about that. When a deputy sheriff called, was a dead the wanted me to."
"Tou just bet I'll tell about that. When a deputy sheriff called, was in the didden in their home.

All this they put in a tin box at Judge, I was in my nightless. That did not keep him out. Finally I got him to wait outside, but at that he kept one foot in the door until I was gressed.

"On our way out through the box with Mrs. Loosa and said the way out at last." I knew what outside, you at last." I knew what outside, you at last." I knew what the stranger ameried was his stilled to appear the Loosas opened the box and sung, west of here, from Tavoy, and even more extensively in the testimony and even more extensively in the statiment of the minority report but did not eign it.

Exc. Magistrate Convicted.

MINEGOLA. N. T., June 28.—

Lewis M. Raisig, a former Justice, voted for the minority report but did not eign it.

Exc. Magistrate Convicted.

MINEGOLA. N. T., June 28.—

30 MINUTES REQUIRED TO TAKE BALLOT IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

I T takes not less than 30 min-utes for the Democratic Na-tional Convention to take a ballot on the presidential nomination. A half-hour was the best time made on the ballots taken at San Francisco in 1920, when it took 44 ballots to

Two ballots were taken Friday night, July 2, 14 at the session Saturday, July 3, and 6 at Saturday night's session. The convention resumed balloting Monday, July 5, and took 14 ballots that day, and eight at a late night session, ending with the forty-fourth at 1:40 a. m., Tuesday, Vuly 6.

On the first ballot, at San Francisco, McAdoo had 266 votes, Mitchell Palmer 254, Gov. Cox 134 and Gov. Smith 109. Smith dropped out after the second ballot. On the twenty-first ballot Cox led with 426 1/2, McAdoo had 396 1/2 and Palmer 144. On the fortyfourth ballot Cox had 702 % of the 729 needed to nominate, but states began changing their votes, and Cex's nomination was made unanimous before there had been a tabulation of

MOTHER WOUNDS BOY AND ENDS HER LIFE

Woman Leaves Note Giving as Reason Husband's Going Away for Vacation.

Despondent because her husband had gone away for the sum-mer, Mrs. Julia Collier, 28 years old, shot her 9-year-old son, Her-man, through the head, and ended man, through the head, and ended her own life with a bullet in the head this afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Cunder, 2844 Easton avenue.

Mrs. Cunder, upon her return termity again in our breasts a same transfer in our breasts.

mittee and its subcommittee came for the summer and she could not down the center aisle, amid a longer endure being so treated. crash of cheering and took a place The boy was still alive when beside the chairman. It was his taken into the operating room at first appearance on the platform at City Hospital and a cursory exam-this convention and the delegates ination disclosed that his condition was critical.

Mrs. Collier lived with her hus-

again rapped for order and this band and son at 2818 Stoddard time the session actually got unstreet, and presumably had gone der way to the accompaniment of to visit her sister today. The a lingering murmur of opnyersa-shooting was done with a revolver belonging to her father.

PREMIER HERRIOT CALLS FOR A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

PARIS, June 28.—The Herriot
Ministry was placed in a dangerous
position this afternoon when the

It was more than ready; it was
eager; the recess was voted with
almost a religious fervor.

Judge John H. McCann of Penn-

position this afternoon when the Socialists refused to vote appropriations for the forces of occupation in the Ruhr, whereupon the Premier proposed the question of confidence and part of the Socialists abstained from voting.

almost a religious fervor.

Judge John H. McCann of Pennsylvania, it was learned today, was the delegate who led the Resolutions Committee in the recitation cigar store credentials. To the all-night seasion. He is a Roman Catholic, born in Ireland.

propriations 456 to 26, groups of the minority deciding to support the Government on the question of cupation of the Ruhr.

Leon Blum, leader of the Social-sts, declared before the vote that the Socialists would not vote appropriations for expenses of the cupation of the Ruhr. The anncement, indicating an apparent breach in the coalition of the Left, created a sensation.

Maurice Bokanowski, former Minister of the Navy, asked Premier Herriot whether he would be satisfied with an interchangeable majority and the Premier anwered that he would not accept a majority made up in part from the Right. He then made the vote one of confidence.

The opposition saved the Herriot

ministry from disaster because it did not want to stultify itself by under the Poincare ministry. The Right and Center could have overthrown the Government by a ma-jority of at least 20 had they taken advantage of the oppor-

CONVENTION SO NOISY IT BETS ON COOLIDGE'S NERVES

Shut Off.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The for President Calvin Coolidge. A adio with a full-throated trumpe has been holding forth in the Cabi-net room, adjacent to his office,

CUMMINS DRAMATICALLY TELLS CONVENTION OF STRIFE OVER KLAN

Continued from Page One. night, until we adjourned at 6 o'clock this morning.'

Cummings' Frankness "I regret to say," he proceeded "that great differences of opinion arose. We sought for hours to find a formula that would satisfy

He told how the full platform committee of 54 members had la-bored all night and up to 6 o'clock this morning without finding a so-

"I regret," he said, "that as time vent on the discussion became nore heated. It became aerimon

what astonishing candor from the chairman of a platform committee. But Cummings had hit just the right note. There was no way to save the party from disaster except by frankness. He knew that and the delegates knew it.

He said that when the committee

realized that 54 persons could exhibit feeling of that character, they began to wonder what would happen if the subject of the discord was thrown into the full con-

"We began to think about the Democratic party and its future,' he s.id. "And we began to look back into its history. We thought we drew closer together, to try to find some way to meet the situation, so that America might have the benefit of the services of a uni-

So they decided to seek from the convention the opportunity for a further conference.

And then he told of a remark-able scene in the committee room

at 6 o'clock this morning.

Remarkable Session of Prayer.

"I say it with solemnity," he declared with his hand upraised,
"that in all my years of political experience I have never witnesses

This was the picture that he graphically painted, while you could almost have heard a pin drop

and that a similar allotment of time be given the debate over the league plank. That was the proposal of the Platform Committee.

A few minutes later William Jan.

ence—leaguers and anti-leaguers, members pro and anti-klan with him at that moment. They could visualize that scene in the committee room; they could see, with him, the catastrophe threatening the

His simple, moving speech had affected them as no flaming ora

And so when he said that at the "unanimous request" of the com-mittee—he leaned forward and emphasized the "unanimous"—he had come before the convention to move a recess till 3 p. m. The convention was ready to grant his de

gates Assembled. By the Associated Press.

The convention was even slower than usual in assembling and at 9:30, the hour set for opening, not a dozen delegates were on the floor. The galleries were virtually empty.

At a special conference of convention officers, it had been de-cided that hereafter only about 60 persons besides delegates and al-ternates should have access to the floor—20 of them belonging to the staff of the sergeant-at-arms, 20 of them selected from the corps of newspaper men at work in the convention hall, and 20 representing the field forces of the various candidates.

Many of the delegates had no heard of the failure of the Plat-form Committee to complete its work at its all-night session, or of voting against the occupation of work at its all-night session, or o til this afternoon. As the news spread over the floor there were many expressions of disappoint-ment and discontent. Hotel bills were mounting, the delegates are anxious to get home, and they are anxious, too, for a showdown conditions.

inside the garden was heavy with signs of the approaching storm, the weather outside had cleared and while the band was playing the overture from "William Tell." the overture from "William Tell."

high glass roof.

A baby grand plane was pushed out from beneath the stage and placed in the wide aisle, in front placed in the wide aisle, in front of the Iowa delegation. Anticipating the possibility of a long wait, the convention officers were preparing to provide entertainment for the delegates and keep the hall quiet if necessary under the spell of some famous soleist.

Gavel Falls at 16:37.

At 10:37 Senator Walsh rapped for order. By that time most of the delegates were in their seats, but there were some empty patches in the delegate arena.

but there were some empty patched in the delegate arena. Dr. John Roach Straton, Calvary Baptist Church, New Tork City, pronounced the invocation. He prayed that the convention would find courage to "not com with evil but stand four sq old-fashioned Americanism

I 6 MEN PUT IN I

tional convention ye

Oscar W. Underwo Joseph T. Robins William G. McAdo

Willard - Saulsbury Samuel M. Raiston

Jonathan M. Dav Albert C. Ritchie

Woodbridge N. Michigan.
David F. Houston of and New York.
Charles W. Bryan braska. Fred H. Brown

Hampshire. George S. Silzer of

Alfred E. Smith of N
James M. Cox of O
Carter Glass of Vir
John W. Davis of V
ginla and New York.
Underwood. Robins
ton, Ferris and Glass a States Senators; Jon vis, Ritchie, Bryan, I zer and Smith are and the others are fe

ence stood.

"The gravity of the that confronts us," said man in introducing her, that we have inspiration as well as from prayer."

The delegates caught questions of their chairs.

during the song except will groups continued in earl versation over the conven gle. Under the Ohio star

Former Gov. W. A. McCo of Charleston, W. Va., was re nized after the song was over ffered the cu During the delay one of the

gates yelled, "platform," and twere cheers.

Homer Cummings of Comcut, chairman of the platform mittee and "keynoter" of the convention, appeared at the si er's stand and was given an

Oriental

Dance

Fantasy

Extraordi

Tonight and All 2 Week in the

Chase Roof Garde

Dinner \$1.50

7 P. M. to 1 A. M.

After 10 P. M.

HOTE

PHAS

ST. LOUIS POST-

Founded by JOREPH Dec. 12, 18 bublished Daily by The B Co., Twelfth Boulevard

SMITH MEN USED

during the big Al Smith d tions on Thursday. The sers have been exonerate did not let anyone in "ticket." But the ticket to be cigar store couregular tickets to the cont look unlike the partition of the control of the watch.

About midnight of the people on the question apart m a regular election.

with his case. "I want to sleep over The plank adopted by the com iltee, by a vote of 32 to 16, repre-

sented a mosaic into which were built ideas advanced in planks offered by former Justice John H. Clark of the United States Supreme ourt, Owen D. Young, member of the Dawes Reparations Commis-Baker and others.

The committee also adopted a plank declaring against child labor, but only after Mrs. Frankin Roosevelt, chairman of a commit

sevelt, chairman of a committee of women appointed by Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee months ago to draft welfare planks, and Mrs. Soon T. Jacobs, chairman of a comnittee from the League of Women or it. It had been left out of the

STRUGGLE OVER PLATFORM WINDS At Dawn, With Outlook Threatening Party Unity, Bryan Undertakes Klan Plank Agreement.

League P

FUTILE ALL-NIGHT

DECLARATION ON CHILD LABOR ADOPTED

Left Out of First Draft, but Women Finally Prevail on Committee to Adopt It.

By VINCENT M. CARROLL, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28 .- The Ku

tional convention than the League Nations ever was. high in the councils of the conver tion declared today that disintegra was an outside possibility.

After an all-night battle over the lution of the question, "Shall the kian be excoriated by name or shall Democratic principles of religious and racial freedom be reaffirmed without mention of the klan?"

The committee took a recess and

Chairman Cummings said he would go to the convention when it convened today and ask that it adjourn until 3 p. m. (which the conven-tion agred to), at which time he hoped the committee could report. The specter of the klan hung threateningly over the members of the committee with all the menace of a storm clud. The importance of the klan issue has ben magnifie out of all proportions, some of the leaders declare, and no course tha could be taken now would assure the Democratic party from grea eir 50 hours of hearings and deliberations, were very pessi-mistic as they came from the night

eague Question Settled for a Time The committee reached agreement yesterday afternoon on nearly all of the matters which were be league question was settled for the pledging renewed faith in the eague but calling for a referendum

This solution was not satisfactory to Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Secretary of War to the late Presi-dent Wilson, who skillfully but unoccasfully waged a lone fight for an unqualified declaration that the United States enter the league at ence. He had not determined when the committee broke up for the night whether to reopen his attack upon the referendum qualifications within the committee or to so to the floor of the convention

first draft, although numerous women and representatives of or-manized labor had asked for it from the beginning.

Fight Over the Klan. All yesterday afternoon and las sht leaders worried over the eb-ng and flowing tide of the klan light, visited the committee room, held whispered conferences with ndividuals called out, and dejectedly departed. Chairman Hull was one who came. Suggestions were received also from Senator Walsh of Montana. Within the commit-dae speech after speech was made At times the debate became acrid. Nembers were about worn out and their tempers were not improving.

although the restraint exercised
was remarkable in view of the

They realized that unless the committee could reach an agreement and go to the floor of the

LA FOLLETTE TO

RUN IF M'ADOO

Support Has Not Been

Promised Californian,

Railroad Brotherhood

Heads in Cleveland De-

FALSE CLAIMS ARE

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,

NEW YORK, June 28.—The sup-port of railroad brotherhoods has

not been promised for William G.

McAdoo in the event of his nomi-

to Hesitate.

authorization to do so."

EN PUT IN NOMINATIO FOR THE PRESI

eague

STRUGGLE OVER

Plank Agreement.

DECLARATION ON

By VINCENT M. CARROLL.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The Ku

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without mention of the klan?"

was an outside possibility.

bert C. Ritchie of Maryoodbridge N. Ferris of

avid F. Houston of Missouri

fred E. Smith of New York mes M. Cox of Ohio. rter Glass of Virginia. hn W. Davis of West Vir-and New York.

derwood, Robinson, Rals-Ferris and Glass are United s Senators; Jonathan Da-Ritchie, Bryan, Brown, 811and Smith are Governors

Bennett of Copcord, New hire, who sang "The Star-ed Banner," while the audi-

nfronts us," said the chair-introducing her, "suggests have inspiration from song ing question to the Democratic naas from prayer."
delegates caught quickly the
g of their chairman and
with grave upturned faces
the song except where little
continued in earnest conon over the convention tannder the Ohio standard, Eddoore and Newton D. Baker
it heads together in evelted

fleston, W. Va., was recog-fter the song was over and

g the delay one of the dele-illed, "platform," and there

nd "keynoter" of the 1928 on, appeared at the speaknd and was given an ova-

MEN USED COUPONS

solved the "gate crashing" he big Al Smith demonstra-Thursday. The gate keeplet anyone in without a But the tickets happened unlike the prize coupons ed all over the country. e a "slick" son of New accived the idea of arming

The gate keepers cashe in. There is a deep sus



se Roof Garden lo Extra Charge

OTEL

ir tempers were not improving.

Plank Carries Provision for Referendum Election on the



Children in "East Side, West Side" costumes on the platform during demonstration for New Kur Klan has become a more try. York's candidate.—Photo by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

convention united upon the klan cal convention than the League issue, their party would suffer Nations ever was. Members heavily. For a division in the committee would mean majority in the councils of the conven-and minority reports to the con-tended declared today that disintegra-vention and a punishing fight upon the floor. Enemies of the klan have arranged with friends in the Resoblan, improbable as it sounded, lutions comittee to file a minority report unless the committee takes their view for direct denunciation After an all-night battle over the of the klan. A majority in the mmittee is opposed to naming lan, the Resolutions Committee the klan, regarding it as politically Thes men, however fear ion of the question, "Shall the a flor fight in the convention even him be excoriated by name or shall more than they fear the klan. What to do, they have been unable

to decide. and racial freedom be reaffirmed Five or six men are said to have agreed to sign the minority re-The committee took a recess and port should one be necessary, W. Chairman Cummings said he would go to the convention when it con-R. Pattengall of Maine and d today and ask that it adjourn | Charles C. Carlin of West Virginia, mtil 3 p. m. (which the conven- manager of the Underwood camion agred to), at which time he paign, being among the number. sped the committee could report. Edmund H. Moore of Youngstown, specter of the klan hung O., convention manager for Gov. teningly over the members of Cox of Ohio, appeared to be field

the committee with all the menace of a storm clud. The importance of the klan issue has ben magnified out of all proportions, some of the rs declare, and no course that pessimistic Celt, as the committee uld be taken now would assure members straggled out of their peratic party from great room and wearily sought taxicabs, tical losses. Members of the This man, who is a Catholic and a sommittee, almost groggy from respected member of the inner councils, added that "I would not ations, were very pessi- be surprised to see the birth of a mistic as they came from the night klan party and anti-klan party

Although nearly every conven-The committee reached agree-tion delegate and observer has re-pent yesterday afternoon on nearly garded the klan situation as critiall of the matters which were before it. About midnight the
learne question was settled for the
time, with adoption of a plank
pledging renewed faith in the
Bryan Leads in Prayer.

In the last effort to prevent open rupture on the floor of the con-should be named. vention, the committee authorized Representative Finis J. Garrett the conventional distance. William Jennings Bryan to select of Tennessee, the party leader in members to enlist aid of party the House, declared the klan was a leaders and candidates for the temporary thing that would disappresidential nomination to remove pear in a few years unless it conwhat was regarded as a serious tinued to receive undue publicity threat of a party split.

Members of the committee under that since Congress could not legisto support a plank specifically nam- for the Democratic party to recoging the klan volunteered to confer nize it in its platform; that it was a with their colleagues and urge re- question for states to regulate by At dawn today the weary comconsideration of the question.

to the floor of the convention with his case. "I want to sleep over he said. mittee members were summoned in the committee that to mention the prayer by the "Commoner," who Ku Klux Klan in the platform had waged an earnest fight against would ruin Alfred E. Smith as a what he repeatedly declared was candidate and abolish McAdoo. He the party, but array man against was fading away and that the same

bill ideas advanced in planks of-fired by former Justice John H. Cark of the United States Supreme Court Owen D. Young, member of the Dawes Reparations Commis-Bryan was expected to report on ern states. his efforts at 1:30 to the committee. He was given full authority "William Jennings Bryan, to bring about a settlement satisfactory to the committee and-it was hoped to the convention. A lank declaring against child la-ber, but only after Mrs. Franklin him their support. evelt, chairman of a commit-

Three Planks Considered. Three klan planks were taken and Committee months ago to under consideration: One, by Bry under consideration: One, by Bry an, omitted the name of the klan; ha T. Jacobs, chairman of a com-mittee from the League of Women voters, had come to the commit-ters citadel with a second demand was presented by a member from

Bryan Warns Aganist Split,

Composite League Plank Adopted By the Platform Committee

T HE compromise plank on the League of Nations adopted by the Resolutions Committee of the Democratic Convention follows: tion follows:

The Democrate party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than killings by individuals. The only hope for world

peace and economic recovery lies in the organized efforts of nations combining to remove the cause of war and substituting law and order for violence. "Under Democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which 54 nations are now operating and have been for the past four years, while the United States Government for the last four years has had no foreign policy and consequently has delayed restoration of political and economic conditions in the world, which has impaired salf-respect

eign commerce and ruined agri-It is of supreme importance to civilization and mankind hat America be placed on the right side of the greatest moral

at home and diminished pres-

tige abroad, has curtailed for-

question of all times. The Democratic party declares its principle of rendering

Suspicious of the Delay.

party declares the purpose

There is no substitute for the League of Nations as an agency operating for world peace. Therefore, we declare in the interest of peace that we will establish a permanent foreign policy under which these supreme questions may be settled, not subject to change. It is desirable and wise and necessary to lift this question

out of partisan politics, and that we take a census of the American people by a referendum election, advisory to the Congress, to be held officially under action of Congress and free from all contentious political questions.

Shall the United States become a member of the League of Nations under such reservations to the covenant of the league as the United States may care to establish? Immediately upon an affirmative vote we

en to keep reporters and others at Some Smith Leaders Would Vote

Before Action on Klan Plank. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28 .- Efforts were made today to canvass sent :by political conventions. He argued ment on the klan plank among instructions from their delegations late on the matter it would be futile individual members of several delegations. The chairman of one the Northwest, from which the bulk to Follette vote is expected. gested that the delegation try to get together on a compromise, de- of Senator Walsh of Montana would distinctly feminine view of her able to restrain his friends. clared that, if such a meeting were called, it would last a week.

There was a disposition by some an issue that not only would rend asserted that in his State the klan postpone action on the klan plank until after the presidential nomi- tion. nee had ben chosen. In that matcondition obtained in other South-

the entire delay as artificially acthe entire delay as artifically accomplished in the interest of the said strongly to favor naming the Adoo is nominated here he will be was hoped to the convention. McAdoo candidacy. They say the klan, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, McAdoo management wants a few manager of the Smith campaign, David Robertson, grand chief of ballots on the presidential nomina-cide the klan question without tion before the klan fight has torn mixing it with candidacies. the convention into raging factions.

"If the question is brought up Chairman Cummings of the Res- on the floor of the convention, olutions Committee, a McAdoo Roosevelt said, "the votes comman, has said from time to time will split. Some Smith supporters during the platform struggle that will vote to name the klan and

Rail Brotherhood Marger Fails. duals called out, and dejectsary or a permanent organization from the garden and the famous Amalgamation of the Brotherhood a result. James, the son, is at
sary or a permanent organization from the garden and the famous Amalgamation of the Brotherhood a result. James, the son, is at
sary or a permanent organization from the garden and the building, of Locomotive Engineers and the
City Hospital with a fractured skull
sary or a permanent organization from the garden and the building. and that if left alone it would be once an imposing residence no doubt, now has become very dingy and that the inclusion of the name of the klan in the platform without. It has been modernized and ecorated within recently, when a special committee response of the Democratic party. If the klan is the Democratic party would cease to exist the party would cease to exist th method of merger. The insurance departments of the two organiza-Corridors, stairways and basehas remarkable in view of the country with religion as the chief the committee room have necessible to the committee by and Schultz retaliated with a blow

nation by the Democratic national convention, it was authoritatively announced today, following claims individual railroad men. In a telegram from Cleveland to

NEW YORK, June 28.

of establishing world peace through the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice, which it recognizes as institutions representing the su-

Therefore, the Democratic the next administration to do all in its power to secure that moral leadership in the family of nations, which, in the provilence of God, we are called up-

> The foregoing declarations seem claims have been put forward by McAdoo supporters among the rai!

It has been expected that the Cleveland convention to which the brotherhoods will supply the bulk of delegates would indorse Senator La Follette. Nothing has occurred apparently, to alter that expecta-Senator's Mind Resolved.

unforeseen occurs. The surprising statement was

decision, and that man is not Mc- the interminable program. It is likely that the nomination also give Senator La Follette con siderable pause. His friends do not believe, however, that Walsh or TORNADO KILLS Smith leaders to favor a plan to Bryan has more than a ghost of a

ter, it was pointed out, the candi- urging the nomination of McAdoo, date could give his advice whether and one of their arguments is that his candidacy would keep La Follette out. Some of them have gone so far as to predict that if Mc-There are delegates who regard the klan should be named in the his candidacy would keep La Foiindorsed at the Cleveland meeting. Immense Property Loss Throughthe Brotherhood of Firemen and By the Associated Press. Engineers, took notice of this claim DES MOINES, Ia., June 28 .-Warren Stone of the engineers and State early today. All communica-

FATHER AND SON IN FIGHT

The Schultz family of 4018 By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 28.—
Amalgamation of the Brotherhood a result, James, the son, is at

The joint committee by and Schultz retaliated with a blow

Women Acquit Themselves JUDGE GRAVES Creditably in Addressing TELLS DELEGATES Oratory-Surfeited Crowd

S NOMINATED Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, Seconding Nomination of Davis, Proves Herself Mistress of Elocutionary Tricks.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN, candidate, which was refreshing.
Staff Correspondent of the Post-

League of Women Voters and other organiza-tions who worked so hard with Mrs. MADE BY PARTISANS Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Democratic Women's Nomination of Charles mittee, to ar-rive at an agree-Bryan or Walsh Would

Cause Wisconsin Senator ment upon the planks most de- Marguerite sired of the Demcratic party by the women of the country, came to the convention today with great anxiety as to the Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

fate of some of their measures. ment of a Federal bureau of education, with a Cabinet head, they have about abandoned hope. They are not much surprised that it has been discarded, knowing the Democratic principle against the in-

crease of centralized authority. At 2 a. m. Friday a deputation made here in behalf of McAdoo by of women appeared at the locked doors of the committee in alarm at some threatened disaster to the the Post-Dispatch convention bu- League of Nations plank. reau, Warren G. Stone, head of the Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr has been on guard a good deal of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and recognized leader of the the time to anticipate and offset Council for Progressive Political Action, which meets at Cleveland by the women's party with their July 4, said: "I have not prom- troublesome, though certainly fu-July 4, said: "I have not prom-ised or committed the support of tile, demand for an equal rights the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers to any Democratic candidate in any way, nor have I any No Defection From La Follette. William Lee, chief of the Broth-erhood of Railway Trainmen, had has amounted to surveillance. this to say in behalf of his organ-izations: "Neither I nor anyone au-New York, otherwise Smithtown, thorized to speak for the brother-

Smith Celebrators Outnumbered. with the intro In a Greenwich village restau-inine element. hood, has or will give, any statement favoring any particular canrant, a McAdoo and a John W. Davis crowd actually, for once, outdidate for the Democratic nominanumbered the Smith celebrators. that the brotherhoods have promised their support to McAdoo in taking the floor and while he case he is nominated here. These would occasionally allow a John W. wanted to make speeches for Smith were for once overruled by a ma
Pennsylvania, seconded the nom:

Sylvanians at other tables who organization than at oratory.

Mrs. Charles S. Renshaw of "Glass voted to sustain the Pennsylvania, seconded the nom:-

we are able to get the fever of this Adoo.

mad and merry convention out of All the women except the last diers. I was in that committee

now. He has fully decided to make the race unless something quitted themselves with marked women from Pennsylvania seconddistinction.

added that only one man has been Brown, seconding the nomination placed in nomination here whose of John W. Davis, especially held selection would have a tendency to the attention of the audience, make La Follette reconsider his though it was the last but one in ly in line.

Adoo, but Gov. Charles Bryan of In the first place she is mistress Carter Glass, told me she had Nebraska. If he should become a of the tricks of oratory, having pleaded with her brother's managnominee, it was said, he undoubt- been an actress of some note beden an actress of some Virginia fring word and that the Senator the Northwest, from which the bulk Congressman.

In the second place she took a

traffic virtually at a standstill. been injured were hurt by falling

his good looks and their appeal to NEW YORK, June 28 .- The se- the feminine voter, and his virilty ous-minded women of the of mind, character and body, o similar appeal. And again her epigrams were fresh and a relief from the ponderous and hackneyed terminology of men speakers. "He is a man's man," she said. "And therefore the sort of man women admire"

"He is wide enough between the shoulders to have a heart and wide enough between the eyes to have a ain," was another sentence.
"He looks every inch the Presi-

Dr. Kate Walter Barrett, who Glass, was an interesting figure, delegation. well-known over the country as a dent of 19 National women's organizations, head of American Legion Auxiliary, and is now head of the National Florence Crittenden Homes Association. She is a the telegram to other members of grandmother who had two grandsons and four sons in the World War and spoke feelingly on this

She always wears on these put lic appearances a ribbon like an order across her breast on which is inscribed the word Virginia. Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania, seconding the nomination of

Al Smith was concise and forceful any advantage likely to be gained in appeal against racial and religiintolerance. Mrs. Leroy Springs had the distinction of being the only woman to appeal twice on the platform, first with her report for the credentials com-Last night was the first break in mittee of which she was chairman the official entertainment program.

and again seconding the nominaand again seconding the nomination of McAdoo. She looked as their own devices and all welcomed the escape from what practically has amounted to surveillance. It was probably the first with the introduction of the fem-

Other Women Speakers. Mrs. Mary E. Herbert of Pennsylwould occasionally allow a John W. done more than anyone else toward grieved at Coolidge, might vote bard parties of Pennsylvanians at other other tables. Probably she is stronger at out of it, so when the time comes

jority.

I have no doubt similar scenes George Milton of Tennessee sectioned the platform Committee room at were taking place in other restaurants. It will be some time before of Washington State seconded Mc-

It was said here today by a spokesman for the La Follette camp that the possibility of Mc-Adoo's nomination by the Demo-crats had been fully weighed by the convention platform. crats had been fully weighed by the semblage and considering that the semblage and considering that the semblage and considering that the crowd was surfeited with oratory and that such an event would make no difference in his plans ers of responding to the most in-

distinction.

ed the nominations of three separate candidates indicating that though that delegation is notoridelegations are not kept so strict-

Mrs. Blair Banister, sister of ers to present him without a quali-It would have made a distinct hit had some candidate been so far

ADOLPH B. SPRECKELS, 67, 5 IN PEORIA AND **NEARBY TOWNS**

Continued from Page One. Peoria's finest public schools wa Br the Associated Press

facturer, died today at his home here, at the age of 67. Arkansas Ratifies Amendment.

early this week and issued a state-ment declaring that no railroad been injured and huge property loss Arkansas today became the first man had authority to make such claims or promises, and adding his own opinion that it was not true. proved the measure 15 to 13. The Robertson will be the most influ-ential leaders at Cleveland. It is understood that neither of them conditions was impossible. Fragmentary reports indicated

that property loss was chiefly in By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Maj broken plate glass, tangled, transmission and communication lines, James F. Coupal, curator of the fallen fruit trees, flattened field crops and unroofed buildings.

A heavy rain also added to the to be his personal physician, sucdamage by washing out bridges and ceeding Brigadier-General Charles railway lines.

E. Sawyer, resigned. Maj. Coupal railway lines.
Officials of the Chicago, Rock Iswas physician to Mr. Coolidge as land & Pacific Railroad reported Vice President.

TO OPPOSE GLASS

Question

Sends Telegram to Charles H. Mayer, Basing His Objection on Senator's Opposition to Bonus.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28 .-The Missouri delegation to the Democratic National convention is urged to oppose United States Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, for the presidential nomination in a telegram sent by Chief Justice Graves, of the Missouri Supreme Court, to Charles H. Mayer, of St. seconded the nomination of Carter Joseph, a member of the Missouri

The only reference Judge Graves made to McAdoo in the telegram was "McAdoo is out of it, so when the time comes get some good man." He suggested Mayer show

the delegation Judge Graves is the second State Supreme Judge to send a message to the Missouri delegates concerning the presidential race, expressing the belief that Missouri voters would turn thumbs down on Mc-

Adoo, if he were nominated. Supreme Judge R. F. Walker, in letter to Joseph B. Shannon, of Kansas City, attacked McAdoo as intellectually a mediocre, below average ability as a lawyer and Previously Attacked McAdoo.

Judge Graves, it will be recalled. issued a statement early in March on the eve of the Democratic county conventions in Missouri at-tacking the eligilibility of McAdoo has amounted to surveillance, thyme. It was probably the lirst though pleasantly disguised, by the time a presidential candidate ever as a presidential candidate and New York, otherwise Smithtown, was nominated in rhyme, but all urging that Missouri Democrats inserts of importations are impending struct their delegates to the National convention to support the candidacy of Senaor James A. Reed for the presidency. His telegram to Mayer follows:

"The last ditch fight of Carter

Judge Graves today gave out a ing the telegram. He asserted the Democrats could not carry Missouri with McAdoo at th rthe ticket.

"I gave no advice to our dele-gates with reference to dropping McAdoo," Graves said. "I assumed that their minds had the political acuteness to see that the convention had already, in effect, dropped McAdoo."

"We could not carry Missouri with McAdoo," and with the exception of two or three overwrought delegates I think our delegation delegates I think our assessment in the lated solely to Carter Glass and was on the well-founded assumption that McAdoo was really out of the running. I told Judge of the running. I told Judge Mayer to give it to the delega-

DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO HOME
lose the advantage of the feeling
lose the advantage of the feeling
against Coolidge by nominating
one of his chief lieutenants (in the
bonus fight), Carter Glass. Good politics would be against such an idea. In addition Glass' associa-SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.— tions, and his relations to McAdoo, Adolph B. Spreckels, nationally are such that he would have to known sugar magnate and manu-carry the McAdoo load."

The Newspaper of Salesmen and Business Men

Is the newspaper through which "Help Wanted" advertisements attract the

Thousands of successful salesmen attribute their start to the classified ads in this newspaper. Naturally they expect to better themselves in the same way. Make your offer now. Bid for their service in the Post - Dispatch's "Help Wanted" columns.

Leave your ad with or TELEPHONE IT TO The Post-Dispatch

Aviator Killed in Cup Race. COGNAC, France, June 28 .- Pi lot Lieut. Batelier was killed today while competing in the Michaelin

It had been left out of the the committee would be willing for others will not. McAdoo and Un-Alabama, referring to the "Know Nothing Party," recalled that the the convention to begin balloting derwood delegates also will be understood that neither of them Democrats had denounced that or- before it gets the resolutions. But draft, although numerous men and representatives of or-Democrats had denounced that orinited labor had asked for it S POST-DISPATCH Democrats had denounced trat organization in 1856, and declared the convention has not taken the issue over the Ku Klux Klan as fer La Follette.

between the candidates personparticle was no reason now why it hint. there was no reason now why it hint. Fight Over the Klan. The committee is meeting at 49 ally." should not specifically oppose the yesterday afternoon and last East Twenty-fifth street, in what are known as the Madison Gallertht leaders worried over the eb- Ku Klux Klan. Bryan in the debate said he did ies, a wing of the Madison Square t visited the committee room. id whispered conferences with not believe the klan was a neces- Hotel, and just around the block from the garden and the famous

ocratic party would cease to exi. makers.

They realized that unless the milities could reach an agree—while four of the floor of the not be dodged and that the klan and now and then several police—conditions was ratified.

They realized that unless the Joseph A. Kellogg, from New Lated presence of a large number of a club over the head. James while competing in the Michaelin cup race. His airplans crashed in and now and then several police—conditions was ratified.

CHILHOWEE OPENS FAVORITE FOR \$25,000 LATONIA DERBY TODAY

Black Gold and 10 Other Cracks Will Go to Post

Kentucky Derby Winner Has Good Chance to Win His Fourth Classic.

RAIN WOULD CUT FIELD

Only Eight Considered Probable Starters in Case the Track Becomes Muddy.

LATONIA, Ky., June 28 .- The supreme test for speed and stamina was faced by 12 candidates, nominated over night as starters in the forty-second renewal of the Latonia Derby, to be run this afternoon over a distance of one mile and one-half, for a purse of \$25,000

Of those named, 10 are certain starters if the track is fast, and if It turns muddy or sloppy, about eight will enter the contest.

Heretofore fields of three and five have matched strides in the Derby, but this year, virtually all of the best 3-year-olds in training

Chilhowee Probable Choice.

Indications early today were that Chilhowee would be installed the betting favorite, with Beau Butler and Modest about equal second choices, and Black Gold, winner of three derbies, closely following. Had Black Gold shown a good

ffort in the Derby preliminary last reek, the Hoots colt would have one to the post a great favorite, but he finished last in a field of of supporters in a betting way whose absence will be reflected in the odds. Should Black Gold win

Modest, winner of the Grainger Handicap; Revenue Agent, holder This of the mile record at Latonia; Lord stakes Martin, Giblon, Dazzler and Mr. Mutt all have a generous following, attracted by their respective recent performances under colors and in workouts.

Top Weight on Black Gold. Following are the carded start-

A. Merimee.118

*Board and Coyne entry.
Two-Year-Olds in Real Test.
The Derby has overshadowed the secondary event on the program which is the Cincinnati Trophy, a stake usually worth in the neigh-

erything his trainer has asked, is going to be a hard one to beat in this race, which is the first of the six-furlong affairs. Captain Hal is another which is highly touted, and some attention, and Kitty Pat and Sweep Park are going to be fillies which will be hard to catch. It is one of the best fields of the eeting, 14 being named to meet.

\$25 TO BE TOP PRICE

maximum fee of \$25 for sumassion, plus tax.

The question long in doubt as to whether the New Jersey Commission would sanction mixed bouts was settled by the announcement.

TO GOLF PROFESSIONAL Fencers Lose to France and Denmark in Olympic

COLLEGIATE GOLF FINAL

By the Associated From GREENWICH. Conn. June 28.—

Dester Cummings of Yale and W. H.

Taft of Dartmouth will meet today to deside the intercollegiate golf championship. In order to win his way to the final round, Cummings. the 1925 champion, was forced to play in tip-top form in his third-round match with H. G. Davis II of Poincess. Cummings and Morgan lad sought his arrest on a charge of possessing liquor, and Morgan elaiming Leith owed him money.

DENVER, Colo., June 28.—Willie Leith, widely known professional golfer, died yesterday from a builet wound received last Saturday in the office of John R. Morgan, advertished by the police Leith and Morgan has been held by the police said, Leith associated Pross.

PARIS, June 28.—The United States Olympic fencing folls team today was eliminated from the Olympic competition when it met its second defeat, losing to the liquor, and Morgan elaiming Leith owed him money.

Second defeat, losing to the liquor, and Morgan elaiming Leith owed him money.

the 1923 champion, was forced to play in tip-top form in his third-round match with H. G. Davis II of Princeton. Cummings emerged victor at 1 up in 19 holes.

Taft won his third-round match from Louis Sovik of Syracuse, 4 and 2, with comparative case. J. J. Mapes of Harvard defeated B. Mudge of Princeton, Cummings and California star, downed Stephen Berrien of Wesleyan, 1 and 2. In the seminant who has the only genuine kick about the condition of Harry's hands on Aug. 20 next.

French team by 13 matches to three, after having lost to Denmark by nine to seven.

The Belgian team defeated Argentina by 1 touches to 54.

France defeated Denmark, 14 matches to 2.

Italy defeated Austria, 12 matches to 2.

Italy defeated Austria, 12 matches to 3.

Argentina defeated Great Britain, 11 to 5. Switzerland beat Austria, 10 to 6, and Italy defeated Hungary, 16 to 6,



Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and p. ciaiming. pures \$1000. six and a aif furionas: Wild Geose, 112 (Marinelli). to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5 firms, Jessa sine, 97 (Breuning). 5 to 1 and 5 to 1 hird. Time—1.21 4-5. Corn. Producta fulcain Quisen, Lact Bacon, Rugby, Dully laifney, Montmarre, Spontaneous, Loueston, Dolomite, Eagle Arbie, Exit. Sophy. Italieon, Barion and Extend also ran.

SECOND, Dolomite, Sagie Arbie, Exit. Sophy. Selling, 4-year-olds and tyward, \$1200 added, about two miles—Vox Populi II 144 McNafr, to 2, even, out, first; abeck 144 (Merster), out, out, second: abea Servent 1417 (Menster), out, out, second: Time. Weather clear; track good. SECOND RACE. Steepischase transition distributions of the december of the steeping of the stee

At Latonia. Weather eloudy; track fast

Latonia Scratches.

First race—Miss Fortune. Brookdale.

Mill Bov. Buzler, Gussis P. Second race—Our Option. Dig Up. Ambalika, Just David. Hats Up. Third race—MacBeth. Fourth race—Lass O'Mine. Sixth race—Kabial Khan. Seventh race—New Gold. Bine Nose. King Tut.

Fifth race—Bourbon Boy.

Devonshire Scratches. Devonshire Scratches.

First race: Harry Baker, Black Poot,
Bruneth, Kathteen Orgaty, Second race:
El Jesmar, Third race: Merryland, Aunt
Jane, Mable Rule, Billy Brummel, Rhine
Gold, Long Green, Fourth race: Mary
Maxim, Blue Streak, Sixth race: Daneing Fool, Wrack Horn, Jou Jou, Tender
Soth, So It Goes, Serenth race: Boonville, Rusticator, Walk Up, Gath, Budduggie, Secretary.

MINGS AND TAFT IN DENVER, Colo., June 28.—Willia

Goodwin Defeats Lorenz, 3 and 1, In Junior Final

Algonquin Youth Strokes Course in 76 for Last 18 Holes of Play.

Continents), a to 5, three from two 2-6. Lablander, Sunny Man. Sunsard, Sunmer Time, Reduntan. Trip Lightly, Faddist, Highbinder, Crumpia, Young Martin, Nicholas, Elf and Voltaic also ran. Council championship of the St. Louis Disvoltaic fall. championship of the St. Louis Dis-trict Golf Association, played over the Algonquin course vesterday

Toug. Glasts

Toug. Glasts Nush and Elf. Whiteney entry. Bit and Voltaic fell.
FUURTH RACE. the Brockdale handical and the structure of the Algonquin course yesterday.

The Algonquin course yesterday.

Goodwin's driving was superb. In a second ond; Desperate Desmond. 97 (Bruening). It is average distance on the woodens, Rialto, Klondye, Dunkin, Hephasyte. Sunsini and Ten Minuter also ran. Rancocas entry. Klondyke lett at post.

FIFTH RACE. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1200, mile and five-six teenths; Old Welbourne. 108 (Breuning). It to 5. 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, first. Minto 11. 110 (Langi. 6 to 5. 3 to 5, second. Gray Gables, 115 (Sandel. 2 to 3, third. It medical and drove out of bounds, Belie. Byron and Cinna also ran.

Aqueduct Scratches. Lorenz to even the match.

Goodwin 1 Up After 18. Lorenz's steady, if less brilliant playing made the match a close one to the end. The greatest lead that Goodwin had during the Decker and Coble Thomas, England, 6-3, 6-1.

Jean Borotra of France def match was on the twelfth hole of the afternoon round when he was

which is the Cincinnati Trophy, a stake usually worth in the neighborhood of \$7500 to the winner, in addition to the trophy.

This is the richest 2-year-old stake of the year, up to this time, and the best of the 2-year-old division is engaged. Reputation and Buttin in, the two which have furnished many an argument this meeting, are among the missing. It might be their owners are walting to plit them against each other opit them against each other again in a smaller field.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST EACE. claiming purse \$1400, for 3-pear-olds, six furiongs—Miss Mission for 3-pear-olds, six furiongs—Miss Mission is engaged. Beautiful and the two which have furnished many an argument this might be their owners are walting to plit them against each other again in a smaller field.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST EACE. claiming purse \$1400, for 3-pear-olds, six furiongs—Miss Mission purse \$1400, for 3-pear-olds, six furiongs—Miss Mission point of the afternoon round when he was a up.

At the eafternoon round goddwin was 1 up. He stroked the stored was 1 up. He stroked the large in 36-Hole Match to gland, 6—1, 6—2, 14—12, 3—6.

Mrs. Marion Z. Je defeated Miss P. E gland and 75 and Scood in the afternoon round be morning round in the afternoon round when he was a up.

At the end of the morning round first 18 holes in 77 while Lorenz scored a 79. Goodwin had 76 and Scood in the afternoon round be morning round in the afternoon round be morning round in the afternoon round by. Decide National Public Links Championship.

Golfers in 36-Hole Match to Decide National Public Links Championship.

Links Championship.

At the end of the morning round the afternoon round be morning round in the afternoon round be a stroked the afternoon round be a sup.

At the effect of the afternoon round be a sup.

In the afternoon round be morning round in the afternoon round be a sup.

At the effect of the afternoon round be a stroked the afternoon round be a sup.

At the effect of the afternoon round be a stroked the afternoon

Goodwin kept improving, however, and at the tenth had increased
his lead to 2 up. Lorenz cut Goodwin's advantage to 2 up when he
win had taken three putts. Sixteen
was also halved, making Lorenz
dormle 2. Goodwin won 17 and the
match with a par 3 after Lorenz
missed a short putt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Woolrych, England, 4—6, 6—0,

5—0.

In the mixed doubles, W. Radcilifte and Miss Rose defeated C.

Bryan and Eleanor Sears, 6—1,
6—1.

Brid Sigoloff won a first-round encounter from the team of Schell
and Murroy, 6—2, 6—0.

Robert Lunt, a cousin of the Kinback, No. 1; Jacques MacAire, No.
2; Hubert de Monthrison, No. 2;
and Sigoloff won a first-round encounter from the team of Schell
and Mirroy, 6—2, 6—0.

Robert Lunt, a cousin of the Kinback, No. 1; Jacques MacAire, No.
2; Hubert de Monthrison, No. 2;
and Count Pierre de Jumilhac, No. 1; Jacques MacAire, No.
2; Hubert de Monthrison, No. 2;
and Count Charles de Polignac,
by brothers, advanced a round in
the boys' singles by defeating Lionel Hays, the Triple A entrant.
A number of matches in both the
junior and boys' events will be
played this afternoon and tomorwere superfore to the main special was also
counter from the team of Schell
and Mirroy, 6—2, 6—0.

Robert Lunt, a cousin of the Kinback, France—Count Pierre de Jumilhac, No. 1; Jacques MacAire, No.
2; Hubert de Monthrison, No. 2;
and Count Charles de Polignac,
by brothers, advanced a round in
the boys' singles by defeating Lionel Hays, the Triple A entrant.
A number of matches in both the
junior and boys' events will be
played this afternoon and tomorwere superfore to the main special was and signles of the Missand and Mirroy, 6—1.

The Prench team of Schell
and Mirroy, 6—1.

Robert Lunt, a cousin of the Kinback, No. 1; Jacques MacAire, No.
2; Hubert de Monthrison, No.
2; Hubert de Monthrison of the Kinback, No. 1; Frence Count Pierre de Jumilhac, No. 1; Hubert de Monthrison of the Kinback, No.
2; Hubert de Monthrison of the Kinback, No.
2; Hubert de Monthriso missed a short putt.

Goodwin Makes as "Eagle."

On, 18, which is 500 yards, Goodwin scored an eagle 2. His third shot was a chip-shot with the mashle, which landed on the green and rolled into the cup. The stroke was made at a distance of about 45

To enter the semifinals, Decker yesterday morning won from Earl yards.

In the men's doubles.

Norman E. Brookes, veteran Australian lost to the Belgian champion, Washer, whose pace was pirants are included in the list of 108 entries for the Canadian ama-

Denmark in Olympic

today was eliminated from the Olympic competition when it met its second defeat, losing to the French team by 13 matches to three, after having lost to Denmark by nine to seven.

The Beigian team defeated Argentina by 61 touches to 54.

3

Who's Who In Baseball

LEADING HOME-RUN RITTERS.

Ruth, Yankees ... Williams, Browns Fournier, Dodgers Hauser, Athletics Jacobson, Browns LEADING RUN SCOREAS.

LEADING BASE STEALERS. PLAYER-CLUB

LEADING PITCHERS. PLAYER—CLUB
Bentiey, Glants
Vance, Dodgers

In the semifinals, Decker elimi-

yards.

Lorenz, who is 17 years old, was

Lorenz, who is 17 years old, was

runner-up in the 1923 tournament to King Ludington, and will, thereto King Ludington, and will, theretone he entitled to three more at
lorenz he entitled to three more at
loren

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Americans Win In Wimbledon **Tennis Tourney**

vance - Washer Eliminates Vejeran Brookes.

WIMBLEDON, June 28 .- R. and Williams moved to third. E. Norris Williams II today defeated 14 J. J. Richardson, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, 14 J. J. Richardson, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4. CHICAGO—Sheehy doubled off in the singles of the Wimbledon the left field bleachers. Falk sintournament. Mrs. Colgate defeated Miss Eve-

lyn Colyer, 6-3, 6-4. Defeat of right, scoring Falk. Barrett sacri-Miss Colyer by Mrs. Colgate was ficed and both runners were safe one of the upsets of the day and on Sisier's fumble. Crouse Seat brought out an unexpected oppo- out a bunt, filling the bases. nent for Miss Helen Wills, American champion. By her victory Mrs. Colgate moves into the last 14 eight of the women's singles and meets Miss Wills either Monday or .11 Tuesday.

defeated A. S. Watt, England,

Mrs. Phillis Satterthwalte de476
487
487
In the mixed doubles Mile. Su487
385
France, defeated Mrs. Barrett and
S. J. Lesard, England, 6—1, 6—0.
J. M. Alonso and Manuel Alonso,
Spain, defeated N. J. Ritchie and
E. A. McGuire, England, 6—4,
8—6, 8—10, 7—5.

Their view is that Lengien has outdone herself in this tournament. Noting that she has won
36 games thus far, losing none.

Wills and Suzanne Lengten succes- champion for the sixth time.

leaguer in back of short. Falk line drive. Tobin singled through short and Gerber stopped at second, Sisler singled to right, Gerber scoring and Tobin taking third.

Sisler stole second. Williams bounced a double over Sheely's shoulder, scoring Tobin and Sisler McManus beat out a bunt to Faber Collins tossed out Jacobson THREE RUNS. gled to left, scoring Sheely, and

took second on Williams' throw to Thurston batted for Faber and hit into a triple play. He tapped to
Gerber, forcing Crouse at second,
and was himself doubled at first,
McManus to Sisler. French scored
and Barmet. and Barrett, attempting to follow him across the plate, was out, Sis-ler to Severeid. THREE RUNS.

Watson M. Washburn, American, J. Washer defeated Norman E. SMITH WINS MATCH

A. R. F. Kingscote, England, defeated S. M. Jacob, India, 6—3,
6—3, 6—3.

The lineup for the two teams
the funior singles event. Three sets was as follows:

Kathleen McKane, ranking English woman player, defeated Miss Woolrych, England, 4—6, 6—0.

In the junior doubles, Joe Smith and Sigoloff won a first-round encounter from the team of Schell and Mulroy, 6—2, 6—0.

In the mixed doubles, W. Rad-land Mulroy, 6—2, 6—0.

Robert Lunt, a cousin of the Kinhac, No. 1; Jacobara advanced a round in 2; Hubert de Marchana advanc

Frank Dolph, Portland (Ore.)
youngster, 6 up and 5.
To enter the semifinals, Decker
yesterday morning won from Earl
McAleer of Washington, D. C., low
medalist in the tourney, by 7 up
and 3. In gaining his victory.
Decker had "birdies" on the second, eighth and twelfth holes. Cobie defeated art Behm, Cleveland,
3 and 2. in his morning match.
TODAY'S F TABLE

TODAY'S F TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S F TABLE

TODAY'S F TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S F TABLE

TODAY'S F TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S F TABLE

TODAY'S F T

Reviewing yesterday's play, the asperts in their articles this morning again note improvement in dolph Lycett defeated P. D. B. Spence and Mrs. E. S. Austin, 4—6.

Mrs. Phillis Satterthwaite description of the company of the compan

36 games thus far, losing hone Miss Wills Played Well.

LONDON, June 28.—As Helen maintains this form she will be

Baseball Scores HAINES AND RIVE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. PIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHTON 00000031X 4122 Batteries: Philadelphia Heimach, Burns and Bruggy. Washington-Sahnleer, Rus-seil and Rusi.

0001001 0100000

Batteries: New York-Penneck Ichang. Beston-Perguson and Pic DETROIT AT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME. afternoon in the second game of BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA Though rain threatened, a crowd of 10,000 turned out. PHILADELPHIA 001000 FIRST INNING.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R

The Batting Order.

CHICAGO, June 28.-Elam Van

gilder and Urban (Red) Faber

hooked up on the slab here this

to Hooper. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS AT CHICAGO

03

BROWNS—Tobin singled to left. Sisier sacrificed, Barrett to Sheely. Williams flied to Mostil and Tobir was held at second. McManus sin-BOSTON AT NEW YORK 00401010 gled to left and Tobin scored. Jabson singled to center, putting NEW YORK McManus on third. Robertson flied

24000110 CHICAGO-Robertson threw out Mostil. McManus and Sisler re-tired Hooper. E. Collins sent a Gowdy. tired Hooper. E. Collins sent a high fly to Tobin. NO RUNS. CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG

BROWNS—French tossed out Severeid. Gerber dropped a Texas ran to deep left for Vangilder's 0 0 0 2 0 1 6

FIRST GAME. BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHI

U.S. Polo Team Defeats France

plate. French singled to Americans Win First Olymp Match in Easy Fashion, Score 13 to 1. ST. CLOUD, France, June 28.-

> team today defeated the French team, 13 to 1, in the opening match of the Olympic competition. The match was very one-sided, the American team simply over whelming their French opponents in the

| Smith Wins Match | Smith Wins

the junior singles event. Inree sets
was as follows.

United States—Elmer J. Boezeke.
No. 1; Thomas Hitchcock, No. 2;
Rodman Wanamaker, No. 3; Fred-

were superior to the French unts, as were the riders, and the French were outspeeded and outmaneuvered.

Wanamaker, scored a difficult goal delly.

OF DOUBLEHEADE

FIRST GAME MMIE SHOOTS A 72 CINCINNATI AT ST. LOS 0102

0010

of the Post-Dispatch Sport SPORTSMAN'S PARK, J Jess Haines and Eppa Ring the rival huriers in the first of this afternoon's double-last between the Cardinals and Company nati Reds. Only about 1500 persons were present when the que

The game: The game:
FIRST INNING.
CINCINNATI—Critz fools
Mueller. Walker walked. I
singled to center, sending walked. to third. Duncan out, Muslic assisted, Walker holding Hargrave was purposedly a filling the bases. Bressler a

out. NO RUNS. through Pinelli. Rolm single right. Hornsby hit into a de play, Critz to Caveney to Bree Freigau flied to Duncan, NO RI

SECOND INNING CINCINNATI-Pinell De CINCINNATI—Pinell fooled Gonzales. Caveney struck or Rize whit into the right flet bleachers for a home ran. Cri-doubled to right. Wather tan-to Hornsby. ONE RUN. CARDINALS — Douthit of deep toDuncan. Gonzales rolled Critz. Mueller rolled to Critz. S

THIR DNINING CINCINNATI-Roush popp Cooney. Duncan out, Hornsby Mueller. Hargrave doubled right center. Bre Holm. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Cooney
Cooney stole second. Hair
deep to Duncan, Cooney s
third after the catch,
scored on a wild pitch,
threw out Blades. Holm

FIRPO IS GUARANTEED \$100,000 FOR COM

37% per cent of the gate receive

WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 lace Scott of the University Washington won the national

U. S. MARINE WINS REVOLVER TITLE IN OLYMPIC COMPETITIO



ADDIT

Manion 6 Up On Watts After Morning Round

rior Putting Gives Mani Early Lead in Trans-Missi sippi Golf Final.

Watts Has Medal Score of 78 for First 18 - Misses

for the 18 and Watts had a 78.

hole Manion's drive was in case water in a trap. But he putted from there and reached the green. Two putts won the hole for him as watts took a five.

This squared the match again On the fifth hole Watts drove his per shot over the fence, and the penalty cost him the hole, as Man-

ien one up.

Manion won the sixth hole with a par three after his tee shot had hit the boundary fence and kicked back into the fairway. Watts was short with his tee shot and re-quired another to get on and two putts. Manion two up.

On the long seventh against the three, and Manion's approach was the better. He got down in five par for another win. Manion three The eighth was uneventful and

away from the cup with the end shot on No. 9, but he hole long putt for a par three, whi Watts missed a shorter one an lost the hole. Manion four up. Watts Misses Good Chance. Manion dubbed his drive on No

and Watts had a chance to but missed a five-foot p 16 and Watts had a cha birdle two and went five up. short thirteenth. He was to the right of the green in mud and he took a two to get on, Manion win-

ning it with a par three. Manion Watts got one back at No. 14 when Manion was short with his approach and took a five. Manion five up.

On the fifteenth hole both got On the fifteenth hole both got par is, but Manion had to hole a difficult putt for his half. This hole and the fourteenth had bothered Manion all through the tournament. He lost the fourteenth twice yesterday and again this morning, and he lost the fifteenth once yesterday. Manion was now a un.

Watts Cuts the Lead.

Watta Cuts the Lead.
On the sixteenth hole Manion's tee shot was clear across the green, 225 yards uphill. He ran back 10 feet across the hole. Watta' tee shot was just short of the green and he put the next one close to the cup, holding it for a par 3 and a win after Manion had mined his nut. Manion A up. Matte effort to cut down the lead of his opponent was short lived for Manion ran in a birdle 4 on the seventeenth, to become 5 up again. Their drives and second Manion stuck his approach classes to the pen, and got down in I putt. while Watts left himself a four-footer and missed it.

Watts missed his drive on the sighteenth particular and missed his drive on the sighteenth particular and watte and the sighteenth particular and watterness and the sighteenth particular and watterness and the sighteenth particular and watterness and the sighteenth particular and the sight particular and the s

sighteenth, getting on a little over 100 yarda. He was on in 2, but had left himself a long pett and missed it. Manion's second was lust short of the green and he ran it up close to the pen and got down a par 4, becoming 6 up for the manions.

the moraing round.
The moraing cards:
Manion, out. ...448 443 523—38
Watta, out448 554 634—40
Manion, in525 254 444—36
Watta, in535 444 255—38 .535 444 255-39

Manion, 72; Watta, 73.

Manion, 72; Watta, 73.

Manion yesterday reached the final round by eliminating Estimated the Hold, the 1923 champion, another a. Louis golfer: while Watts over-whelmed the Minneapois player, J. R. Weatherby, in the other semi-final.

Weatherby, on the other hand, was overwhelmed by Watta 12 and 11, the worst score any player was ever heaten by in St. Joseph is the semifinals of a big match.

TODAY

FIRST GAME, INNATI AT ST. LOUIS

The Batting Order.

By Herman Wecke,

e Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, ORTSMAN'S PARK, June 28. Haines and Eppa Rixey were

on the Cardinals and Cincin-

Reds. Only about 1500 per-

CINNATI-Critic fouled to er. Walker walked. Roush

d to center, sending Walker rd. Duncan out, Mueller unded, Walker holding third. The was purposedly passed, the bases. Bressler struck NO RUNS.

RDINALS - Blades singled

gh Pinelli. Rolm singled to Hornsby hit into a double

Critz to Caveney to Bressler second inning.

ONE RUN.

THIR DNINING.

RDINALS — Douthit filed to Duncan. Gonzales rolled to Mueller rolled to Critz. NO

CINNATI—Roush popped to y. Duncan out, Hornsby to er. Hargrave doubled to

to Duncan, Cooney going to after the catch. Cooney on a wild pitch. Caveney out Blades. Holm filed to in. ONE RUN.

O IS GUARANTEED

00,000 FOR COMING

CONTEST WITH FIRPO

Associated Press.
NOS AIRES. June 28. — Luis the Argentine heavyweight, and Juan Homs, represent of Tex Rickard, yesterday the preliminary contract for to between Firpo and Harry the American negro. The fill take place in New York w Jersey some time around to.

r cent of the gate receipts. COAST PLAYER INTERCOLLEGIATE NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Associated Press.

ADELPHIA, June 28.—Walcott of the University of
exton won the national interte tennis championship todefeating Arnold W. Jones
in the final round of the
ment at the Merion Cricket
The scores were 8—2, 8—2,

MARINE WINS

VOLVER TITLE IN

YMPIC COMPETITION

Associated Press. ONS, France, June 28.—H. ey of the United States Ma-rps today won first honers Olympic individual revolver

competition, Carl Berg of took second place. Hanne-Finland and Irmaya of Ar-fourth.

ENWORTH. Kan. June 21.

r champion of Kansas womers was crowned here yes.

The new champion is Mraterrett of Hutchinson, winthe Missouri Valley tournady recently at Topeka. She is Mrs. Tom Eleock of Wichel-1924 champion, 8 up and 7 in the final match of the annual tournament of the Women's Golf Association links of the Fort Leaves-fficers' Club.

EBALL TODAY

linais vs. Cincinnati

s. Sterrett Is Victor.

center. Bressler filed NO RUNS.

RDINALS-Cooney

right field

MARIE SHOOTS A 72 Watts Has Medal Score of 78 DINALS

for First 18 - Misses Several Putts.

Manion 6 Up

Morning Round

rior Putting Gives Manion

Early Lead in Trans-Missis-sippi Golf Final.

morning round of 18 holes of others, not to mention the other

Manion's superior putting and Gil Nicholls. missient game. Manion shot a 72 ders of the gallery.

It Was a Close Finish. for the 18 and Watts had a 78.

Manion, of St. Louis, was four

par. At the third Monion was ort of the green in three, while Watts was on. Manion's chip shot was still short and he took two hole Manion's drive was in casual water in a trap. But he putted from there and reached the green. Two putts won the hole for him as watts took a five.

This squared the match again. On the fifth hole Watts drove his me shot over the fence, and the penalty cost him the hole, as Man-ien had a birdle four on it. Man-

ion one up. Manion won the sixth hole with hit the boundary fence and kicked back into the fairway. Watts was

putts. Manion two up.
On the long seventh against the

was halved in three. Manion was end of the final round. way from the cup with the sected shot on No. 9, but he holed a gram.

Watts Misses Good Chance. Manion dubbed his drive on No. and Watts had a chance to win Canion won the eleventh with a

The twelfth was halved in five,

nament. He lost the fourteenth twice yesterday and again this morning, and he lost the fifteenth TROTTER PAYS \$321 nce yesterday. Manion was now

On the sixteenth hole Manion's tee shot was clear across the By

ion stuck his approach close to the pen, and got down in 1 putt.

while Watts left himself a fourfooter and missed it.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING Hagen's Victory in British Open Two American On Watts After His Second Success in 3 Years

American-Born Golf Professional Again Shows, in His Close Finish With Whitcombe, That He Is a Great Player

Under Pressure.

By Associated Press. HOLYAKE, England, June 28 .- The never-failing smile on the

ears the dapper American-born Duncan 308; Jim Barnes 309; Gil rofessional is the open champion Nicholls 310. Gene Sarazen was professional is the open champion of Great Britain, having demonamong the high scorers with 323.
With Hageh and Whitcombe beginning the last round all even, the strated with driver, brassle, mashle and putter his superiority over the best golfers produced in England and Scotland—home of the game. with in the list of those who teed off for the 72-hole grind over the In mie Manion of St. Louis was six Royal Liverpool Links—Taylor, Whitcombe n his fellow-townsman, Law- Tolley, Mitchell, Ray, Wethered, Out of Duncan, Havers and a long string

But when the thud and whack etter approach shots gave him an of club against ball had ceased and the last putt had clicked to the bottom of the cup it was Hagen who was carried off on the shoul-

He finished with a difficult down hill putt just one stroke in front ing crowds. British professional. Had the putt stayed out a playoff at 36 holes would have been necessitated to-

Ruffalo, Boxer, and Martter, Wrestler, Will Be Unable to Compete. cheery face of Walter Hagen was expanded into a broad grin today. For the second time in three | Ball 304; J. H. Taylor 307; George

following cards show how the won and the other lost the pionship honors: Duncan, Havers and a long string of others, not to mention the other entrants from the United States—"Mac" Smith, genial Gene Sarazen, Long Jim Barnes and the veteran putting with deadiy accuracy,

Sinks 6-Foot l'utt te Win.

Needing a four to win at the eighteenth, the American shot his second, carried by a following wind, a foot beyond the green.

The pitch back left him a downhill putt of two yards. A miss meant no better than a tie. Hagen sank the putt and was carried from the course on the shoulders of cheer-

winning spurt homeward.

but a par five. On the fourth Sansone Defeats Richards Not Up California Boxer To Best Net Form

2000 Persons See Amateur Biffers Go Three Fast Rounds at Battery A.

Mike Sansone, Western A. A. U. Flyweight champion gained the decision over Barney Bauther of California after three rounds of fast milling in the feature bout of the amateur show promoted short with his tee shot and required another to get on and two A last night. A crowd, estimated at 2000, attended the contests.

Bauther won the first round by wind neither was on the green in using a straight left with telling three, and Manion's approach was effect. However, in the second, the better. He got down in five Sansone started rushing and had I do not think he was all out. sent Bauther through the ropes with a right smash just before the Nine contests made up the pro

long putt for a par three, while
Watts missed a shorter one and
lost the hole. Manion four up.

Summaries:

Summaries:

Summaries:

Summaries:

Summaries:

HENRY BROWN (Kirkwood, Mo.) defeated John Kassick (Rusiness Men's A. A.)

knockout, first round. Weight, 118

knockout, first round. Weight, 120
Dounds, INKADE (South Broadway A.
(') defeated Ben Manandez (Business
Men's A. A.), knockout, first round.
Weight, 100 pounds.

ARAND TERRARI (Business Men's A. A.)
defeated Jimmy Little (Florissant, Mo.),
three rounds, judges' decision, Weight,
145 pounds.
NICK TAGER (unstiached) defeatel Eddie Summers (Business Men's A. A.),
knockout, second round. Weight, 130
pounds. (Seannton, Ill.) defeated Je-

short thirteenth. He was to the right of the green in mud and he took a two to get on, Manion winning it with a par three. Manion winwast got one back at No. 14 when Manion was short with his approach and took a five. Manion five up.

On the fifteenth hole both got par 4s, but Manion had to hole a difficult putt for his half. This hole and the fourteenth had bothered Manion all through the tourament. He lost the fourteenth twice yesterday and again this

TO \$2 TO WIN; PACING RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

On the sixteenth hole Manion's the shot was clear across the streen, 225 yards uphill. He ran back 10 feet across the hole. Watts' tee shot was just short of the green and he put the next one done to the cup, holding it for a par 2 and a win after Manion had missed his putt. Manion, 4 up. Watts' effort to cut down the lead of his opponent was short lived for Manion ran in a birdie on the seventeenth, to become 5 up again. Their drives and second shots were alike on this hole, but Manion stuck his approach close to the pen and set down in the seventeenth.

STARTED AT CHICAGO

of 10 feet beat Held, who was only the down to his fellow citizen at the finish.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE. Wyo., June 28.—The Murice 33 34 493 89 field 19 44 301 Mas overwhelmed by Watts, 12 feet and the Cheyenne Freebooters. 15 to 11. in yesterday's game at the 10 11. in yesterday's game at the 20 11. the worst score any player 20 21. The St. Joseph 21 22. 607 End. 25 32 48. Eports 26 32 48. Eports 27 28 30 464 Newton. 34 22 607 End. 26 32 48. Eports 28 32 3. Arrowall St. Joseph 22 25 35 35 35 Arrowall St. Joseph 24 25 25 35 35 Arrowall St. Joseph 25 25 35 35 Arrowall St. Joseph 26 25 25 35 Arrowall St. Joseph 26 25 25 35 Arrowall St. Joseph 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 29 316 Arrowall St. Joseph 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 29 316

by the ately playing within himself, in the

Miss Helen Wills is still Edington 6-2, 6-2. In the first nent's cut strokes well. In the second set she was good at placing and kept Mrs. Edington on the casionally going up to the net to punish short, lofted returns. The est feature of the American champion's game was a low, backhand drive, which just skimmed the net. Mrs. George Wightman, who does not play her best game in sindoes not play her best game in singles, was beaten by Mile. Suzanne
tries will be filed July 3.

Lenglen, 6—0. This was the
The American camp is expected
June 27, 1924, at 12:15 a. m., William
June 27, 1924, at 12:15 a. m., William
June 27, 1924, at 12:15 a. m., William
American camp is expected
to be completed today with the arto be completed today with the arto be completed today with the ar-

Pep O'Brien of Scranton, Pa.
TOLEDO. O.—Joe Burke of De-troit proved a poor match for Jack Rennuit, Canadian heavyweight champion, when he was knocked out in the first round of a scheduled 12-round bout. Renault swung a short right behind Burke's ear, after knocking him down for the count of eight as the round started. CLEVELAND, 0.—Bud Taylor,

Terre Haute, won the newspaper decision over Al Zeimer, Cleve-land bantamweight, in 10 rounds, land bantamweight, in 10 rounds, Eddie Weygandt, New Castle, outpointed Al Corbett, Cleveland, eight rounds. Mickey Dugan, Cleveland, outpointed Eddie Cone, Chicago, eight rounds.

AURORA, Ill.—Pete Sarmiento, bantamweight champion of the Philippines, shaded Irish Johnny Curtin in a fast 10-round bout. The men weighed 110 pounds.

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. B'more 39 21 650 R'hester 34 31 Toronto 39 28 650 Reading 26 33 Newark 36 26 581 Sr'cuse 25 37 Buffalo 31 29 517 Jersey C.18 44 SOUTHERN LEAGUE. M'mphis W. L. Pet. M'mphis 47 25 653 Mobile. 35 37 486 New Orl 45 27 265 Pirm'm. 29 40 420 Atlanta. 35 29 .554 Ldt. Rck. 26 62 .387 N'hville 36 34 .514 Chat'ra. 23 45 .357

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. L'isville 37 25 .897 K. City 30 36 Ind'lls. 37 27 .578 Minn'lls 50 36 St. Paul 38 40 .538 Tolede. 28 35 Col'bus. 33 32 .508 Milkes. 26 38

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver. 43 27 809 Wichita 35 34 507 Omaha. 39 25 809 Ok. City 34 35 34 507 Tulsa. 42 28 800 Lincoln. 19 44 401 St. Jos. 37 31 844 Dez Mn 19 44 301 WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

would have been necessitated to-day. The scores of the leaders were: Hagen 301; Whitcombe 302; MacDonald Smith and Frank green.

British Tennis Critic Thinks American Must Improve to Win the Title.

By Herbert L. Bourke.

(Copyright, 1924.) LONDON, June 28.—Vincent Richards may have been deliberfourth round at Wimbledon yesterday when he beat D. M. Greig. 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, but the fact remains that he by no means showed the form that will carry off the championship. However,

Saginow 6-5, Grand Rapids 10-4. Hamilton 7, Kalamazoo 6. Bay City 4, Muskegon 1. Fint 4, London 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlant. 5. Birmingham 1.
New Orleans 12, Mobile 10.
Mcniphis 19, Nashville 0.
TEXAS LEAGUE. Sen Antonio 10, Dallas 7. Fort Worth 11, Houston 6. Wichita Falls 5, Galveston 2. nt 12. Sh

Port Smith 5, Okmulgee 4. Muskagee 6, Ardmore 0. Topeka 6-6, Springfield 0-1. Bartlesville 12-5, Hutchinson THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

PARIS, June 28.—As the result of assurances that modifications of track and field entries will be accepted as late as tomorrow night, the American Olympic team will be given final tryouts tomorrow to settle several disputed places.

The American entries have already been filed, but a wide difference of opinion exists between the coaches, officials and starters on several events, notably the 800 and 1500-meter contests. Consequently, an opportunity to time tests is expected to solve all moot
Funeral series and shaped. 2842

Meramec street, on Monday, June 30, at 1.30 at 1.30 p.m., Joseph Upon 30, at 1.30 p.m., Joseph 10, at 1.3

NEWS

Stars Are Out of

Olympic Games

cise yesterday and expects to be in condition for the acquatic championships. John Romig, the 5000-meter star, removed the bandages from his injured ankle for the first time and tried a light jaunt, but was still unable to show speed.

Yale Orew Expected.

And Paul's Cemetery.

1924 Rhoda McNamara (nee Broughton). How we will go Joseph McNamara and deer mother of Ruth and Grace Manual and Grace Martin) and our dear sigter. Functal from Charles F Stuart funeral parlors, 5525 Easton avenue, on Monday of Lourdes Church. Interment in Calvary (Cemetery). Yale Crew Expected.

Tale Orew Expected.

The women swimmers at Less Tourelles were put through preliminary trials with the result that Florence Chambers of California may be given a place in the 100-meter breast stroke competition. She covered the distance in the good time of 1:32 and will get a form of the strong good time of 1:32 and will get a final test probably July 2 to determine whether she or Doris O'Mara gains the third entry place. Anna McCleary, of Baltimore, was also tried out, but eliminated as her time was only 1:44 2-5. The final swimming entries will be filed July 3.

A. F. and A. M., of Newton. Kan. (c?)

MILLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 28, 1924, at 2:90 a. m., Albert Miller, or 7:101 S. Broadway, beloved husband of Kate Miller (ne Husmann), dear son of Mrs. Elizabeth Deirkes (new Wusst), and our dear brother, botter-in-law, son-in-law and uncle. at the age of 33 years. Funeral on Monday, June 30, at 2:00 p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2:201 Los Angeles (Cal.) papers, please copy tries will be filed July 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles 8, Salt Lake 3, Vernon 17, Portland 3, San Francisco 11, Seattle 5, Sacramento 4, Oakland 3.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

DEATHS

quently, an opportunity to time tests is expected to solve all mooted points.

Trials of the sprinters will likely determine the makeup of the 400 and 1600-meter relay, although previous individual sprint selections are expected to stand. Joie Ray, who is still anxious to try 1500-meter conclusions against Nurmi, Finnish star, probably will get a final test.

Want Colombes Stadium.

The Americans are seeking the Colombes Stadium track for their trials, but this is expected to be refused by the French who have turned down all other applicants and recently closed the stadium until July 5.

The final Marathon trials which and recently closed the stadium until July 5.

The final Marathon trials which resulted in the elimination of Williams in favor of Frank Zuna, have added confidence to the camp of the distance contenders, since the Newark runner is believed to be one of the strongest eligibles for title now held by Hannes Kohlemainen, the Finnish star:

Two Athletes Are Out.

The condition of the athletes is improving rapidly. The only men apparently definitely out of competition due to illness are Patsy Ruffalo, New York boxer, who is improving but etill in the homistic process.

Take Texas and John Sunday, June 29, at 3 p. m., of 20 p. m., in Sunday, June 28, 1924, at 30 p. m., of 28 p. m., in New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Weekhas a erent believed home shell, dear son of Theresa Koenig (nee Rieli), our dear father, our dear father in the New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Funeral on Sunday, June 28, 13 p. m., of 20 p. m., of 20 p. m., in Sunday, June 28, 1924, at 30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Funeral on Sunday, June 28, 13 p. m., of 20 p. m., of 20 p. m., in Sunday, June 28, 1924, at 30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Funeral on Sunday, June 28, 12 p. m., of 20 p. m., of 20 p. m., of 20 p. m., or of 20 p. m., in New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Kernig—On Thursday, June 28, 13 p. m., of 20 p. m., or of 20 p

tition due to illness are Patsy Ruffalo, New York boxer, who is improving, but still in the hospital with stomach trouble, and Percy Martter, the wrestler, whose arm has not responded sufficiently to treatment for neuritis.

John Faricy, the swimmer, whose turned ankle has kept him out of practice, was able to exercise yesterday and expects to be in condition for the acquatic champar.

brother of Edward E. and Frank T. Repburn.

Puneral from Cuilinane Bros. undertaking pariors, 1710 North Grand avonus.
Monday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment
in Caivary Cemetery.

SCHWEINEL—Entered into rest on Salurday, June 28, 1924, at 4:30 a. m.
Elizabeth Schweinel (nee Juengel), widow
of Andrew Schweinel, dear mother of Mrs.
W Debler, Mrs. J. Zingrien, Mrs. J.
Debler, Herman and Fred Schweinel, our
dear stater, grandmother and aunt, age
seventy-nine years.
Funeral from residence of her son-inlaw, Joe Zingrich, Lockwood and Sherilaw, Joe Zingrich, Lockwood and Sheridan avenue, Monday, June 30, at 2:30 p.
m. to St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington,
Mo.

DEATHS

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

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PERSONAL

WISHART-On Saturday, June 28, 1924, Harry A. Wishart, husband of Mary

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—High and rollingrave: Lakewood Cemetery; cheap.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meatings

LOST and FOUND

The American camp is expected third match of the present tournament which the French player has won without the loss of a single game—

Mrs. Wightman prolonged many of the rallies and freely employed a slice; but Suzanne had not the least difficulty in taking every opening. The American won only 16 points in the first set and 11 in the second.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ERIE, Pa—Bud Christiano, Buffelo, fought a 10-round draw with Pep Officen of Seranto, Pa.

TOLEDO. O.—Joe Burke of De—

The American camp is expected to be respected to be completed today with the arrangements and to be completed today with the arrangements and to the special committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the Special Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Fedderal State of the International Amateur

day and expressed satisfaction with conditions.

Tulane Eleven Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

GUATEMALA CITY. Guatemala.

Guatemala at City of Central America, yesterday lost a football match with a picked Guatemalan team. 15 to 0. President Orellana of Guatemala saw the game. The American sturned enter here last night.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 3. Byracuse 2. Toronto 8. Rochester 3. Colly games played.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 3. Byracuse 2. Toronto 8. Rochester 3. Colly games played.

MENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 3. Byracuse 2. Toronto 8. Rochester 3. Colly games played.

MENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 3. Byracuse 2. Toronto 8. Rochester 3. Colly games played.

MENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 3. Byracuse 2. Toronto 8. Rochester 1. St. Joseph 12. Oktahom City 1. Minneapolis 10. St. Tulas 8. Wichita 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kamas City 11. Minneapolis 10. St. Paul 8. Milwaukee 3. Collumbus 9. Indianapolis 0. Louisville 4. Tolode 1. Michael Collumbus 9. Indianapolis 0. Edward E. and Harry L. Jr. and boulevard. to Missouri Crematory. Grand 2001. Thursday, June 20, at 2.30 p. m. from Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22501. Proven Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22501. Thursday, June 20, at 2.30 p. m. from Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22501. Thursday, June 20, at 2.30 p. m. from Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22501. Thursday, June 20, at 2.30 p. m. from Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22502. Tevard, boulevard, to Missouri Crematory. Cell Minor Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22502. Tevard, boulevard, to Missouri Crematory. Thursday June 20, at 2.30 p. m. from Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22502. Tevard, boulevard, to Missouri Crematory. Cell Minor Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22502. Tevard, boulevard, to Missouri Crematory. Cell Minor Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22502. Tevard, boulevard, to Missouri Crematory. Thursday June 20, at 2.30 p. m. from Roberts parfor. 1035 South Grand 22501. Reversed. The form Callinane Bros. 'hard fr wrist WATCH—Lost; set with 22 dia wrist Watch—Lost; set with 22 dia wronds; Saturday or Sunday; reward monds: Saturday or Sunday; reward Lindell 8081. WRIST WATCH-Lout: white gold, black band; vicinity Clifton Heights, 8XIR Michigan; Tower Grove or Bella-fontaine care; raised as gift; reward fontaine care; raised as gift; reward 6460 Southwest. Behtop 1208M. (c7)

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plant or refinery piping experience ply in person. Roxana Petrol Routh Wood River. III.

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3efferson. Special inducement., (c4)

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Forest 397 Grand 440

(47)

Trade Schools

MEN-WUMEN-5100 to \$300 mosthly in 60 to traveling or estationary. Write 60 to the first of the fi

WAITER OR WAITERS Experienced Wheel Rollers AMERICAN STEEL POUNDRY, Granite City, III. (e7) WOOD HEEL PINISHERS Exercises or inexperienced. Fred W. Mears Res. Co., Inc., 4057 Forest Park N.

YOUNG MAN—On small dairy; good mülber. Kirkwood 216W. feel found MAN—Familiar with pipe error-ing. Apply Saturday 5 p. m. 7240 Manchester av. AGENTS WANTED MEN lox J-76, Past-Dispatch. Wet

PARTNERS WANTED

SALESMEN WANTES

1

8 N.—Two hou

of east.

Of BL. 4011—Except a long range: sentlemen.

ON BL. 4027—Resultion.

tor 1 or 2; convenience.

TOWN BL., 4955-Well furn

MS FOR RENT_S

IGHWAY, 1236 S.—Two nicely hed light housekeeping rooms; also rooms.

AlGIIWAY, 2737 S.—3 rooms eve e; electric, tollet, water; large yard to Tower Grove Park; \$18. fc!

NGTON BL., 4725—Nicety for them exposed room, reason others, couple. For, 5098W. (6 NE. 5055—Large airy room, next thed for 1 or 2 adults employed family, breakfast if desired, (ci 5185A—Neat, 2 complete house or rooms, private family. Fore EAU 4527-Attractive light roo ER PL. 4218 Suitable for PINE BL. 4007-2d floor ho ring room, phone, laundry, \$5.

FINE BL., 4163—Two large control housekeening rooms; running wallindell 6001 W.

FINE BL., 3059—Furnished room shy kitchenette, running water, \$2.

(7) DOMS IN SUBURBS 7366-Front suite of housekeepin

> ROOMS WANTED family; west preferred; phone clock Saturday. Lindell 4178

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

me pass the door SUMMER RATES

RESORTS

For Rent ADES ON THE MERAMEC.
FOOMS and Dorch, all screens
se as rent; size lots and acress
to high waters. See our ne
in West Palisades. Main 20
R. E. CO., 901 Chestnut st. de

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

5908A—Single front sleering an, conveniences; reasonable

VALENTINO Clars av., south of Delmar b to 7 room efficiency; rest \$85 up. Farnished or Unfurnished.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT BADEN, 780 Furnished modern 3-efficiency, \$40. Call 5116 N. Bread

FLATS FOR RENT-West Ded; garage; modern; \$60. Cabany 55

LAUREL, 1428. New 5-room flat, Murphed; Ivory finish; new decorations; rage and outside janitor service; come sion to rood tenant.

CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut, to McPHERSON, 4464A.—Good condition; large poorse, tile bath, steam heating, the service of the service; conveniences; adults.

MARCUS, 1325—1st floor; 4 rooms; conveniences; adults.

J. E. RAIME & BRO. B. E. CO., NEWSTEAD, 228 S.—6 rooms, docurate painted; fine condition; reasonable re-

North .

BACON, 1820A—Five rooms, furnished conveniences; \$50; partly furnished, \$45 lease given; open. Call Grand 2914. (c)

CHEROKEE. 2006—3 rooms completely furnished; will sell for \$226. Call any time after Sunday.

MICHIGAN, 3543—First floor south; new 4-room efficiency flat for summer; furnishings brand-new, with comfortable accommodations for 4; available July 1; sent reasonable. (c8

West

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wid.—3 rooms, gas, bath, electric for young couple. Forest 4242J. (1

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WEST PARK, 6089 (near Forest Park)— 5 rooms, modern house; rent \$70. JOHN BULL, 20 N, 7th. Main 1431 (cf

FURN. HOUSES FOR REAT West

JULIAN, 5856—Furnished house; 8 rooms and side porch; 2 baths; nice lawn; unfall or possibly longer; only responsible parties considered. Cabany 4901W.

HOUSES WANTED

Suburban Property, Furnished

Southwest SMALL furnished apartments, \$40 at \$45 monthly; private bath. Office, 190 McCausland.

FLATS FOR RENT ROE 1326A—Two rooms and kitchen Allekory, 4 rms. elec., tellet 20 00 Wash, 3 rooms, gas to 15 00 A.N. Florissani. 6 rooms 250 00 KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut (cd)

TRRY, 1116-4 rooms, hall room, electric; no bath; adulta. (7 AT-Lower, 4 rooms, modern, Pair ground district: \$45; adults, Box M-319 ost-Dispatch, (7 INTH, 2011 N.—3 large light room electric, newly decorated, painted; responsible; adults.

MARCUS, 3013A—4 rooms bath: \$35. A. A. STEINLAGE R. CO., 722 Chesinut

FOR RENT FOR COLORED SOTANICAL, 4153A-5 mode

GARAGES, STABLES_RENT Central OMPTON, 1219 S .- 3 nice garages,

date. (c7)
date. (c7) GARAGES, STABLES WANTED MINNESOTA. 2633—4 rooms, tile bath

ENNSYLVANIA. 3422—4 rooms. hall and lavatory: china closet; hot and colcate; furnace and garage.

CNTALOZZI. 2018—Good condition, 3 rooms, water, electric, etc. \$20, (c7)

Pour saces breakfast room, open perch, open some building; A rooms and breakfast room open perch, open some building; A rooms and breakfast nom so inside building; hardwood floors, le bath, building bath tube serent le bath, building for inspections, and the building of the bath building had been some some series of the bath building had been some and the building of the bath building had been some series of the building of th

New Store Room

Washington Avenue FOR LEASE

REAL ESTATE REAL EST'TE-WTD. TO BUY

WANTED

FARM—For sale of rent, 160 acres, cultivated; 60 miles city; 5-room hor 2119 Carr.

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE \$10 Per Month

MPROVED PR'P'TY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One of the best business corners in St. Louis Country. H. H. Elbring, Clayton, Mo.

LOT—File cerner, 109 ft. front with Batter of the Country of th

Beautiful 1 to 5 acre tracts. One bleek from car line, one fare from Wellston, one a good rock road. Just 2 miles west of city limits, moderately destricted, covered with beautiful oak trees and bluegrass. Some tracts as low as \$300 and \$400 Per Acre and Up

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TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT REALT!
CO. 8228A Easten av. Parkview 1336.

Manchester rd., near Denny rd., 150: Makenester fo., maximum and makenester fo., makenester fo. Realter. (e7)
MAKE MONEY fo. and Balas fd., bienic grounds, dance pavilion, station. 500 front st. KIRKWOOD TRUST OD., Realtors.(e7)

ACTION WANTED We are offering 6-room residence ix150, at exceptionally low price it to close an estate: the property, twood, is located in the beautiful hard Park district and is priced a quick sale. For particulars Heath, Webettar 2450 or Webster HEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Arts.

125 West Cedar Av. WEBSTER GROVES Price Reduced to \$11,500

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

and improvements; \$7000; terms. (c7 BUNGALOWS — Per sile Cr. lease 2 are 10.10 for the control of the control o

BUNGALOW 6227 Lenox, modern 8-room bungalow; every convenience; large lot, shade trees, \$6750; terms. Key at of-fice. BALSON REALTT CQ. 5809 Del-mar bi. 6 ROOMS, BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, \$5500

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

FLAT—2209 Mulianphy; 3-family flat; 3-4 rooms, bath, electric; bargain. (7)
SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN
4130 Labadie av; 5 and 6 rooms, 2
finished attic rooms, hot-water heat, bath,
gas and electric; gargae; in excellent condition. For particulars phone Colfax 1063W,
— Lendall 96051.

FLAT—6 and 5 rooms, modern, 5 garagesterms. 2818 Dalton, owner, (6)

REAUTIFUL NEW FLAT

\$208-05A Devenshire av. "Southampten," new very attractive single flat, a
and 5 large rooms, run pariora hardwood
floors, steam heat, garage, etc.; price
\$16,000; terms; owner 2d floor, or
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., \$15 Chestaut.

A Bargain on Easy Terms 6915-19 Bruno av.; 2 dandy single and 5 rooms each, bath, gas, electric, fur noce heat; lot 36x177; will self separate For particulars phone Colfax 1063W or in using at 2136A Alice av. (67

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HOUSE—12-room; in best block Washington av.; income \$285 per ment Call Mulky. Porest 4513.

HOUSE 3635 Lucky, near Grand; sh rooms, cheap at \$3500; can make terms Call Olive 5803.

Tower Grove Heights Home 3614 Wyoming dandy state roof residence of 7 rooms, bath, furnace, man Grand av., perce neatly reduced for quick sale. "SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.
Olive 99. 619 Chestnut. (c6)

fine condition: P rooms, bath, new it nace, electric; 2-story garage and wor shop; owner there.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chesten

bargain at \$3150. Othe 5608. (c M. Moore, 204A N. 4th, sp

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Vital Statistics Questions Answered

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

W. Howell-Mary A. Corless Halley-Mary Margaret Davis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and J. Kirosathowski, 1412A N. 224. Vm. P. Dwysr, 3011A Park. BURIAL PERMITS.

Romaline Thompson. 4. 2511W St. Lenia.
H. Deis ware. 64. 1108 N. Sth.
Nora Eyra. 32. 1515 N. Sth.
Mario Meyer, 67. 2347 N. 7th.
Diadys M. Davis. 27. 4506 W. Papin.
Clarabelle Williams. 7 mon. 2805 Salen
Malina Payne. 1. 1618 Morean.
Berthey Williams. 7 mon. 2805 Salen
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Halle 43. 1865 Per
H. H. Gosseither 12. 4507 Per
H. Assmann. 83. 1460 Warren.
J. Filia. 42. 1865 Per
H. Assmann. 83. 1460 Warren.
J. H. Gosseither 12. 4016 Fiora bl.
Roma B. Newkam, 83. 3925 Penn av.
Crofton. 29. 1443 Benton.
Deliah Holdren. 85. 1831 S. 7th.
J. N. C. Voges. 16. 3317 Michigan.
Vogel. 49. 4011 Elaw.
W. Lapieby. 20. 317 Russell,
Gladys A. Harding. 12. 53314 Fides.
Winifred Perry, 75. 2209 Hebert. BURIAL PERMITS.

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ONET TO LOAN—Loans at 8 per nayable weekly on indorsements of any kind of collateral securities, in irg Liberty Bonds; special rates ma-warshayas kans; also second deed

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

LEGAL INFORMATION.

X T. Z.—(1) If a man dies, leaving a widow, no children and ne will, one-half of his estate would go to the widow and the other half to his father, mother, sisters and brothers. The estate would have to be administered through the Probate Court. (2) Even if the note were payable to both it would be safer for the borrower to pay MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ST AND MARKET THE OIL

GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

"The Engineer nodded.

"Then if I tell you the author has written a short novel called 'A Man in the Zoo,' you won't need much urging to take that to lighting your journey. A totally irre-

"A MAN IN THE ZOO," by David Garnett. (Rough."

"THE SIGNATURE SPECTURE SPE

"Did you read Lady Into Fox?" "THE BLACK HOOD," by Thoma

has written a short novel called 'A Man in the Zoo,' you won't need much urging to take that to lighten your journey. A totally irren in the zage, showing the genus home in a cage, showing the genus home in the cage, showing the genus home in its natural habitat. The experiment is tried, and becomes so successful that a number of additions care proposed, the first being a negro. At this point—even before, "I will," said the Engineer.

"I'will," said the Engineer.

"Don't you do it," cried the Musician. "It's inferior. It depends a great deal on reputation. I can't are reat deal on reputation. I can't are take the sther book had, because you expect the unexpected. "Take this Spanish book—The Take this Spanish control to the total transparence of the text of the field was treated. With one cry they fell upon the Musician's choice. From the Babe phrases "Mediocre," "Praised because it's a foreign author," and the Take this English girl's book. The Shoreless

topher Columbus. Introdu by Van Wyck Brooks. Ille

ryou take this English gards book. The Shoreless Sea' is a humdinger. Here's a girl in love with one man and marrying one who loves her. The first lover comes back, and the fair's in the fire. She actually loves them both, now, and her struggle cripples her intellect and her emotions; and she saved by the generosity of them both. And just think of it—the author is only sixteen!"

"Pooh!" said the Lawyer. These infant prodigies always bore. How can a kid write of emotions that even the oldest and most experienced can only grope after?"

"I don't care what you think," retorted the Magnate. "This one kid certainly created an atmosphere of both family and emotions."

I the Magnate is a bit misleading for the columbus. Introduction by Van Wyck Brooks. Hintstructions ascribed. to. Columbus (Albert and Charles Boul.)

O little has the existence of such a journal been exploited that this publication will be news to most persons that there is anything of the kind. There doubtless will always be some dispute as to its authenticity, but it has been genuine. The manuscript, long ago lost, was found in 1730 in the archives of the Duke del Infantado in Madrid, and both an American and an English translation were published in the early part of the last century. Since then, until the present publication, nothing has been done to stimulate interest in it. The American translation is

granted," said the lawyer. the either fibbed about her her mind is developed beliams but it is an abstract by lass Casas, one of Columbus' personal companions. Fraquently is situations in these than the present work.

The title is a bit misleading for it is not actually the journal of Columbus' personal companions. language of the "Admiral," as Co-lumbus was called.

Columbus and his bold mariners are revealed as very gullible and

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

TEXT OF **ADMINISTRATIO** FOR SCANDAL

TAX REDUC

President's "Challenge" cepted-Fordne Tariff Den

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, W YORK, June 28.-The text

perated with him in the adample and and future generations. We af-firm our abiding faith in those ideals and piedge ourselves to

in equal rights to all and spe-cial privilege to none. The Re-publican party holds that speeial privileges are essential to national prosperity. It believes that national prosperity must originate with the special inter-ests and seep down through the favored industries, to the wage-earners and small-salaried emthroned privileges and nurtured seitishness. The Republican party is concerned chiefly with party is concerned chiefly with human rights. The masses, burdened by discriminating laws nd unjust administration demanding relief. The favored pecial interests, represented by the Republican party, contented with their unjust privileges, are demanding that no change be made. The Democratic party stands for remedial legislation and progress. The Republican

Comparison of Parties.

We urge the American people to compare the record of eight

re system was establ

Y AND NIGHT STORIES

a forerunner of the repub of all of this writer's

OPERATIVE RECONSTRUCTION" (Serbian Child Welfer

ed by the committee since its

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the publisher anno

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1924.

PAGES 9-12

TEXT OF PLATFORM SUBMITTED TO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ADMINISTRATION ASSAILED FOR SCANDALS; FURTHER

TAX REDUCTION PLEDGED resident's "Challenge" on Mellon Pian Accepted—Fordney-McCumber

Tariff Denounced.

Associated Press. W YORK, June 28 .- The text the platform submitted to the eratic national convention by Resolutions Committee follows:

tic Platform. We, the representatives of the ocratic party, in national tion assembled, pay our ofound homage to the memery of Woodrow Wilson. Our rts are filled with gratitude hat American democracy should we produced this man, whose irit and influence wifl live on ugh the ages, and that it our privilege to have coerated with him in the adent of ideals of governnt which will serve as an ex ple and inspiration for this and future generations. We afour abiding faith in those deals and pledge ourselves to up the standard which he bere and to strive for the full imph of the principles of deeracy to which he dedicated

The Democratic party believes s equal rights to all and specal privilege to none. The Redican party holds that sperial privileges are essential to il prosperity. It believes that national prosperity must riginate with the special interests and seep down through the nels of trade to the less favored industries, to the wagearners and small-salaried em-It has accordingly ensed privileges and nurtured party is concerned chiefly with material things; the Democratic party is concerned chiefly with human rights. The masses, burdened by discriminating laws and unjust administration, 'are demanding relief. The favored cial interests, represented by the Republican party, contented with their unjust privileges, are demanding that no change be The Democratic party gands for remedial legislation and progress. The Republican

mparison of Parties.

We urge the American people are the record of eight ministration with that of the Republican administration. In former there was no corrup ion. The party pledges were atthfully fulfilled, and a Demotratic Congress enacted an exaerdinary number of construc the and remedial laws. The conomic life of the nation was Tariff taxes were reduced. A

Federal trade commission was created. A Federal farm loan system was established. Child legislation was enacted. A good roads bill was passed. Eight-hour laws were adopted A Secretary of Labor was given a seat in the Cabinet of the Present. The Clayton amendment te the Sherman antitrust act was passed, freeing American labor and taking it from the category commodities. By the Smith Lever bill, improvement of agriultural conditions was effected A corrupt practices act was A well-considered warehouse act was passed. Federal employment bureaus were created, farm loan banks were organized and the Federal reerve system was established. Privilege was uprooted. A corupt lobby was driven from the Sational Capitol. A higher sense of individual and national duty as aroused. America enjoyed an unprecedented period of sodal and material progress. During the time which inter-

rened between the inauguration t a Democratic administration on March 4, 1913, and our entrance into the World War, we laced upon the statute books of r country more effective, constructive and remedial legislation han the Republican party had

placed there in a generation. During the great struggle which followed we had a leaderhip that carried America to creater heights of honor and wer and glory than she had wer known before in her entire

Transition from this period exalted Democratic leaderto the sordid record of the three and a half years es the nation ashamed arks the contrast between a conception of public ser

vice and an avid purpose to dis-

Republican Inefficiency and Corruption.

tribute spoils.

Never before in our history has the Government been so tainted by corruption and never has an administration so utterly failed. The nation has been appalled by the revelations of political depravity which have characterized the conduct of public affairs. We arraign the Republican party for attempting to limit inquiry into official delinquencies and to impede, if not to frustrate, the vestigations to which, in the beginning the Republican party leaders assented, but which later they regarded with dismay. These investigations sent the former Secretary of the Interior to Three Rivers in disgrace and These investigations revealed the incapacity and in difference to public obligation of the Secretary of the Navy, compelling him, by force of public opinion, to quit the Cabinet. These investigations confirmed the general impression as to the unfitness of the Attorney-General by exposing an official situation and personal contacts which shocked the conscience of the nation and compelled his dis-missal from the Cabinet. These investigations disclosed the appalling conditions of the Veterans' Bureau with its fraud upon the Government and its cruel neglect of the sick and disabled soldiers of the World These investigations revealed the criminal and fraudulent nature of the oil leases, which caused the Congress, de-

tion of the criminals. Such are the exigencies of partisan politics that Republican leaders are teaching the strange doctrine that public censure should be directed against those who expose crime rather than against criminals who have committed the offenses. If only three Cabinet officers out of ten are disgraced, the country is asked to marvel at how many are free from taint. Long boastful that it was the only party "fit to govern," the Republican party has proven its inability to govern even itself. It is at war ernment it has ceased to function. This nation cannot afford to entrust its welfare to a political organization that cannot master itself, or to an executive rhose policies have been rejected by his own party. To retain in power and administration of this character would inevitably result in four years more of consion and gocernmental ineffi-

spite the indifference of the exe-

cutive, to direct recovery of the

public domain and the prosecu-

A vote for Coolidge is a vote for chaos.

The dominant issues of the

campaign are created by exist-

ing conditions. Dishonesty, discrimination, extravagance and inefficiency exist in Government. The burdens of taxation have become unbearable. Distress and bankruptcy in agriculture, the basic dustry of our country, is affecting the happiness and prosperity of the whole people. The ost of living is causing hardship and unrest. The slowing down of industry is adding to the general distress. The tariff, destruction of our foreign markets and the high cost transportation are taking the profit out of agriculture, mining and other raw material industries. Large standing armies and the cost of preparing for war still cast their burdens upon These conditions the existing Republican administration has proven itself unwilling

or unable to redress. The Democratic party pledges itself to the following program:

Honest Government

We pledge the Democratic party to drive from public places all which make barter of our national power, its resources or the administration of its laws; punish those guilty of these of-

To put none but the honest in public office; to practice economy in the expenditure of public money; to reverence and respect the rights of all under the Con-

stitution. To condemn and destroy gov ernment by the spy and the blackmailer, as by this Republican administration was both en-

Tariff and Taxation

The Fordney-McCumber tariff act is the most unjust, unscientific and dishonest tariff tax measure ever enacted in our history. It is class legislation, which defrauds all the people for the benefit of a few; it heavily increases the cost of living, pe nalizes agriculture, corrupts the Government, fosters paternalism, and, in the long run, does not benefit the very interests for which it was intended.

We denounce the Republican tariff laws which are written in great part in aid of monopolies and thus prevent that reasonable exchange of commodities which would enable foreign countries to buy our surplus agricultural and manufactured products with resultant benefit to the toilers and producers of America. Trade interchange on the basis of reciprocal advantages to the countries participating, is a time-honored doctrine of Democratic We declare our party's position to be in favor of a tax on commodities entering the customs house that will promote effective competition, protect again monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue to support the Government.

The greatest contributing factor in the increase and unbalancing of prices is unscientific taxation. After having increased taxation and the cost of living by \$2,000,000,000, under the Fordney-McCumber tariff all that the Republican party could a cut of \$200,000,000 in direct taxes; and that was to be given principally to those with the largest incomes. Although there was no evidence of a lack of capital for investment to meet the present requirements of all legitimate industrial enterprises and, although the farmers and general consumers were bearing the brunt of tariff favors already granted to special interests, the administration was unable to devise any plan except one grant further aid to the few Fortunately this plan of the administration failed, and under Democratic leadership aided by progressive Republicans, a more equitable one was adopted, which reduces direct taxes by about

\$450,000,000. The issue between the President and the Democratic party is not one of tax reduction or of the conservation of capital It is an issue of relative burden of taxation and of the distribution of capital as affected by the taxation of income. The President still stands on the so-called Mellon plan, which his party has just refused to endorse or men-

tion in its platform. The income tax was intended as a tax upon wealth. It was not intended to take from the poor any part of the necessities of life. We hold that the fairest tax with which to raise revenue for the Federal Government is the income tax. We favor a graduated tax upon incomes, s adjusted as to lay the burdens of government upon the taxpayer in proportion to the benefits they enjoy and their ability to pay We oppose the so-called nuisance taxes, sales taxes, and all other forms of taxation that unfairly shift to the consumer the burdens of taxation. We refer to the Democratic revenue measure passed by the last Congress as distinguished from the Mellon tax plan as an illustration of the policy of the Democratic party. We first made a flat reduction of 25 per cent upon the tax of all incomes payable this year and then we so changed the proposed Mellon plan as to eliminate taxes upon the poor, reducing them upon moderate incomes, and, ser degree, upon the in comes of multimillionaires. We hold that all taxes are unneces sarily high, and pledge ourselves

to further reductions. We denounce the Mellon plan as device to relieve multimillionaires at the expense of other taxpayers, and we accept the issue of taxation tendered by President Coolidge.

Agriculture.

During the four years of Republican Government, the ecoomic condition of the American farmer has changed from comfort to bankruptcy, with all its attendant miseries. The chief

(A) The Republican party policy of isolation in internation al affairs has prevented Europe from getting back to its normal balance, and, by leaving unsolved the economic problems abroad has driven the European city population from industrial activities to the soil in large number in order to earn the mere necessaries of life. This has deprived he American farmer of his nor-

mal export trade. (B) The Republican policy of prohibitive tariff, exemplified in the Fordney-McCumber law which has forced the American farmer, with his export market debflitated, to buy manufactured goods at sustained high domestic levels, thereby making him the victim of the profiteer.

(C) The Republican policy of high transportation rates, both rail and water, which has made it impossible for the farmer to ship his product to market at even a living profit.

To offset these policies and their disastrous results, and to restore the farmer again to economic equality with other industrialists, we pledge ourselves. (A) To adopt an international

policy of such co-operation, by direct official instead of indirect and evasive unofficial means, as will re-establish the formers' export market by restoring the industrial balance in Europe and the normal flow of international trade with the settlement of Eueconomic problems. (B) To adjust the tariff so

that the farmer and all other classes can buy again in a competitive manufacturers' market. (C) To readjust and lower rail and water rates, which will make our markets, both for the buyer and the seller, national and international instead of regional and local.

(D) To bring about the early completion of internal waterway systems for transportation, and to develop our water powers for cheaper fertilizer and use on our farms

(E) To stimulate by every proper governmental activity the progress of the co-operative narketing movement and the es tablishment of an export marketin order that the exportable surplus may not establish the price of the whole crop.

(F) To secure for the farmer credits suitable for his needs.

(G) By the establishment of these policies and others naturally supplementary thereto, to reduce the margin between what the producer receives for his products and the consumer has to pay for his supplies, to the end that we secure an equality for agriculture.

The sponsors for the Esch-Cummins transportation act of 1920, at the time of its presentation to Congress, stated that it had for its purposes the reduction of the cost of transportation, the improvement of service, the bettering of labor conditions the promotion of peaceful co-operation between employer and employe at the same time, the assurance of a fair and just return to the railroads upon their We are in accord with these

announced purposes, but contend that the act has failed to accomplish them. It has failed to reduce the cost of transportation. The promised improvement in service has not been realized. The labor provisions of the act have proven unsatisfactory settling differences between employer and employe. The socalled recapture clause has worked out to the advantage of the strong and has been of no benefit to the weak. The prodevelopment of both rail and water transportation has proven futile. Water transportation up on our inland waterways has not been encouraged, and limitation of our coastwise trade is threatened by the administration of the act. It has unnecessarily interfered with the power of states to regulate purely intrastate transportation. It must therefore, be so rewritten the high purposes which the public welfare demands may be

accomplished. Railroad freight rates should be so readjusted as to give the bulky basic, low-priced raw commodities, such as agricultural products, coal and ores the lowest rates, placing the higher rates upon more valuable and less

Muscle Shoals and Fertilizers.

We reaffirm and pledge the fulfillment of the policy, with reference to Muscle Shoals, as declared and passed by the Democratic majority of the Sixty fourth Congress in the national defense act of 1916, "for the pro duction of nitrates or other products needed for munitions of war and useful in the manufac-

We hold that the production of cheaper and high-grade fertilizers is essential to agricultural prosperity. We demand prompt action by Congress for the oper-ation of the Muscle Shoals plants to maximum capacity in the production, distribution and sale of commercial fertilizers to farmers of the country and we oppose any legislation that limits the production of fertilizers at Muscle Shoals by limiting the amount of power to be used in

Republican Contraction of Credit and Currency.

We denounce the recent crue and unjust contraction of legiticurrency, which was directly due the so-called deflation po of the Republican party as declared in its national platform of June, 1920, and in the speech of acceptance of its candidate for the presidency. Within 18 months policy resulted in withdrawing bank loans and discounts by over \$5,000,000,000 and in contracting cur currency by over \$1,500,000,-This contraction bankrupted hundreds of thousands of farmers and stock growers in America and resulted in widespread industrial depression and the Federal Reserve System be so administered as to give stability to industry, commerce and finance, as was intended by the Democratic party, which gave the Federal Reserve System to

the nation Reclamation.

The Democratic party was foremost in urging reclamation for the immediate arid and semiarid lands of the West. The lands are located in the publicland states, and, therefore, it is due to the Government to utilize Homestead entry men under reclamation projects have suffered from the extravagant inefciencies and mistakes of the

Federal Government. The reclamation act of 1924, recommended by the fact-finding commission, and added as an ficiency appropriation bill at the last session of Congress, eliminated from that bill by the Republican conferees in the report they presented to Congress one hour before adjournment. The Democratic party pledges itself actively, efficiently and economically to carry on reclamation projects, and to make equitable adjustment for the mistakes the Government has made.

Conservation.

We pledge recovery of the navy's oil reserves, and all other parts of the public domain which have been fraudulently or illegally leased or otherwise wrongfully transferred to the control of private interests; vigorous prosecutions of all public officials, private citizens and corporations that participated in these transactions; revision of the water power act, the general leasing act, and all other legislation relating to the public do main, that may be essential to its conservation and honest and efficient use on behalf of the peo ple of the country. We believe that the nation should retain title to its water power and we favor the expeditious creation and development of our water power. We favor strict public control and conservation of all the nation's natural resources, such as coal, iron, oil and timber, and their use in such manner as may be to the best inter-

est of our citizens. The conservation of migratory birds, the establishment of game preserves and the protection and conservation of wild life if of importance to agriculturalists as well as sportsmen. Our disappearing natural resource of timber calls for a national policy of reforestation.

Improved Highways.

Improved roads are of vital importance not only to commerce and industry, but also to agricul ture and natural life. We call attention to the record of the Democratic party in this matter and favor continuance of Federal aid under existing Federal and State agencies.

Mining is one of the basic industries of this country. We produce more coal, iron, copper and ellver than any other country The value of our mineral produc tion is second only to agriculture Mining has suffered like agriculture and from the same causes It is the duty of our Governmen to foster this industry and to remove the restrictions that destroy its prosperity.

Regulation of Corporation Controlling Necessities of Life.

We pledge the Democratic party to regulate by governmental agencies the anthracite coal in dustry and all other corporations controlling the necessaries of life where welfare has been subordinated to private interests.

Merchant Marine.

The Democratic party con demns the vacillating policy of the Republican administration is its failure to develop an American flag shipping policy. There the volume of American com merce carried in American ver els as compared to the record under a Democratic administra-

We oppose as illogical and un sound all efforts to overcome by subsidy the handicap to Ameri can shipping and commerce imposed by Republican policies.

certain American railroads favoring foreign ships, and pledge ourselves to correct such discriminations. We declare for an American-owned merchant American built and manned by American crews. which is essential for naval se curity in war and is a protection to the American farmer and manufacturer against excessive ocean freight charges on products of farm and factory.

We declare that the Government should own and operate such merchant ships as will insure the accomplishment of these purposes and to continue such operation so long as it may be necessary without obstructing the development and growth of a privately owned American flag shipping.

We believe with Thomas Jefferson and founders of the republic that ignorance is the enemy of freedom and that each state, being responsible for the intellectual and moral qualifications of its citizens and for the expenditure of the moneys collected by taxation for the support of its schools, shall use its sovereign right in all matters pertaining to education. Federal Government should offer to the states such counsel, advice and aid as may be made available through the Federal agencies for the general improve ment of our schools in view of our national needs.

Civil Service.

We denounce the action of the Republican administration in its violations of the principles of civil service by its partisan reeligible lists in the Postoffice Department and other mental departments; by its packing the civil service commission so that that commission became the servile instrument of the administration in its wish to deny to the ex-service men their preferential rights under the law and the evasion of the requirements of the law with referen to appointments in the depart-

We pledge the Democratic party faithfully to comply with the spirit as well as the regulation of civil service; to extend nue officers and to other employes of the Government not in executive positions, and to secure to ex-service men preference in such appointments.

Postal Employes.

We declare in favor of adequate salaries to provide decent living conditions for postal em-

Popular Selections.

We pledge the Democratic party to a policy which will prevent members of either house who fall of re-election from participating in the subsequent sessions of Congress. This can be accomplished by fixing the days for convening Congress immediately after the biennial national election; and to this end we favor granting the right to the people of the several states to vote on proposed constitutional amendments on this subject.

We favor the extension of the robation principle to the courts

Activities of Women.

We welcome the women of the nation to their rightful place by the side of men in the control of the Government, whose

The Democratic party con gratulates them upon the essential part which they have taken in the progress of our country and the zeal with which they are using their political power to aid the enactment of beneficien laws and the exaction of fidelity in the public service.

We favor generous appropria tions, honest management and sympathetic care and assistance in the hospitalization rehabilita tion and compensation of the veterans of all wars and their dependents. The humanizing of the veterans' bureau is imperatively required.

Campaign Contributions.

The nation now knows that the predatory interests have, by sup plying Republican campaign funds, systematically purchased legislative favors and adminis trative immunity. The practice must stop; our nation must re turn to honesty and decency in politics. Elections are public affairs and

conducted for the sole purpose

of ascertaining the will of sovereign voters. Therefore, we shall hereafter be kept free from the poison of excessive private ontributions. To this end, we favor reasonable means of pub licity, at public expense, so that candidates, properly before the people for Federal offices, may present their claims at a minishould precede the primary and hibition of individuals contribu tions, direct and indirect, to the campaign funds of Congres Senators or presidential candito be fixed in the law, for both

individual contributions and total for full publicity. We advocate rupt practice act to prevent Newberryism and the election evils disclosed by recent investigations.

Recognizing in narcotic addiction, especially the spreading of heroin addiction among youth, a grave peril to America and to the human race, we pledge ourselves vigorously to take against it all legitimate and proper measures for education, for control and for suppression at home and abroad.

Enforcement of Prohibition. Laws.

The Republican administration has failed to enforce the prohibition law; is guilty of trafficking in liquor permits, and has become the protector of violators

The Democratic party pledges itself to respect and enforce the Constitution and all laws.

The Rights of the States.

We demand that the states of the Union shall be preserved in all their fervor and power. They constitute a bulwark against the controlling and destructive ten-dencies of the Republican party.

We condemn the efforts of the Republican party to nationalize the functions and duties of the states.

We oppose the extension of bureaucracy, the creation of unagencies and the multiplication of office and office holders. We demand a revival of the spirit of local self government essential to the preservation of the free institutions of our Re

siatic Immigration. We pledge ourselves to main tain our established position in

immigration. Phillippine Independence. The Filipino peoples have suc ceeded in maintaining a stable government and have thus fulfilled the only condition down by Congress as a pre-re quisite to the granting of pendence. We declare that it is now our Eberty and our duty to

keep our promise to these people

favor of the exclusion of Asiatic

by granting them immediately the independence which they s honorably covet.

The mal-administration of affairs in Alaska is a matter of

concern to all our people. Under the Republican admin-istration, development has ceased and the fishing industry has been

seriously impaired. We pledge ourselves to correct the evils which have grown up in the administration of that rich

An adequate form of local selfgovernment for Alaska must be vor the establishment of a full territorial form of government for that territory similar to the enjoyed by all the territories excent Alaska during the last cen

Territory of Hawaii.

We believe in a policy for continuing the improvements of the national parks, the harbors and breakwaters, and the Federal roads of the territory of

Virgin Islands.

Treaty.

We recommend legislation for the welfare of the inhabitants of the Virgin Islands.

Armenia and the Lausa We condemn the Lausanne Treaty. It barters legitimate

American rights and betrays Armenia, for the Chester oil con-We favor the protection of American rights in Turkey and the fulfillment of President Wil-

on's arbitral award respecting

Armenia.

We welcome to the sisterhood of republics the ancient land of Greece, which gave to our party its priceless name. We extend our cordial good wishes.

War is a relie of barbarism and it is justifiable only as measure of defense.

In the event of war in which the man power of the nation is drafted, all other resources should likewise be drafted. This will tend to discourage war by depriving it of its profits.

and National Defense

Disarmament War Referen

We demand a strict and sweepg reduction of armaments by land and sea, so that there shall be no competitive military program or naval building. Until international agreements to this cate an army and navy adequate for our national safety.

Our Government should secure

tions for world disarmament and also for a referendum of war. except in case of actual or

threatened attack. Those who must furnish the blood and bear the burdens imposed by war should, whenever possible, be consulted before this supreme sacrifice is required of

Fraudulent Stock Sales.

We favor the immediate passage of such legislation as may be necessary to enable the states efficiently to enforce their laws relating to the gradual financial strangling of innocent investors, workers and consumers, caused by the indiscriminate promo-tion, refinancing and reorganising of corporations on an inflated and over-capitalized basis, resulting already in the undermining and collapse of many railroads, public service and industrial corporations, manifesting itself in unemployment, ir-reparable loss and waste, and which constitute a serious men-ace to the stability of our coc-

Private Monopolies.

The Federal Trade Commission has submitted to the Republican administration numer-ous reports showing the existence of monopolies and combi-nations in restraint of trade and has recommended proceedings against thees violators of the law. The few prosecutions which have resulted from this abun-dant evidence furnished by this agency created by the Democratic party, while proving the in-difference of the administration to the violations of law by trusts and monopolies and its friendship for them, nevertheless demonstrate the value of the Federal

Trade Commission. We declare that a private menopoly is indefensible and intol-erable, and pledge the Democratic party to vigorous enforcement of existing laws against monopo ly and illegal combinations and to the enactment of such further measures as may be necessary.

We favor a sustained develop-ment of aviation both by the

Labor and Child Welfare.

Labor is not a commodity. It is human. We favor collective bargaining and laws regulating hours of labor and unions under which labor is performed. We favor the enactment of legisla-tion providing that the product of convict labor shipped from one state to another shall be subject to the laws of the latter state exactly as though they had been produced therein. In order to mitigate unemployment attending business depression, we urge the enactment of legislation authorizing the construction and repair of public works to be in-

itiated in periods of stute un-We pledge the party to co-operate with the state governments for the welfare, education and protection of child life and

ment conditions for w Without the votes of Der cratic members of the Co the child labor amendment want have been submitted

Republics.

From the day of their birth friendly relations have existed between the Latin-American republics and the United States. That friendship grows stronger as our relations become more intimate. The Democratic party and to these republics its corsends to these republics its cor-dial greetings; God has made us neighbors—justice shall keep us friends.

League of Nations

The Democratic party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaugh-ter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than is killing by individuals.

The only hope for world peace and for conomic recovery lies in the organized efforts of sovereign nations co-operating to remove the causes of war and to substitute law

and order for violence.
Under Democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which 54 nations are now operat-ing and which has for its fundamental purpose the free cotion of all nations in the work of

The Government of the United States for the last four years has had no foreign policy, and conse-quently it has delayed the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world. It has im paired our self-respect at home and injured our prestige abroad. It has curtailed our foreign markets and ruined our agricultural prices.

and rulned our agriculture.

It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that civilization be placed and kept on the America be placed and kept on the America of the greatest moral characters. right side of the greatest question of all time, and the the Democratic party renews its declaration of confidence in the

DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

modist Minister, 65, Found

Rev. John W. Worsnop, 65

old. Methodist minister and rintendent of the Children's

Society in St. Louis, was dead in the bathtub in his

Death was attributed to-disease, from which he had

ered many years.
ere in England, the Rev. Mr.
mop occupied a pulpit in that

minop occupied a pulpit in that mitry at the age of 16. He came the United States in 1839 and as one of the oldest members of a ministry here. He served the year Street M. E. Church, South, a later built the Grand Avenue.

at later built the Grand Avenue

arrow afternoon at the Cabanne

alhalla Cemetery. Mrs. Worsnop, and a sister in England survive.

T. LOUISAN'S MOTOR FAILED

H. Betts Jr. Is Ex

cial to the Post-Dissaich.

"Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Betts Jr. at St. Louis were injured. Mrs. Betts seriously, yesterday when the astemobile in which they were ascending Pike's Peak rolled back-

rowing out the three occupa

Betts and the driver, Lawrence

Minor of Colorado Springs, were slightly cut and bruised, but Mrs.

tts suffered severe fractures and

he motor failed two miles from

Mrs. W. H. Betts of 4733A New-

comb avenue received a telegram teday from a Colorado Springs hos-pital to the effect that her son, W.

H. Betts Jr., would be out of bed

orrow, but her daughter

hospital for probably three months.

thinist, sold his home at 5355. Vernon avenue before starting on

PREMATURE FOURTH-OF-JULY

the peak and the driver lost con The automobile brought up

rd down a precipitous

a slight concuss

ral services will be held to-

IN PIKE'S PEAK CLIM

5979 Plymouth avenue, at 4 my seterday, by this wife, upon return from shopping down-

Dead in Bathtub-Death

Due to Heart Disease.

Dec. 12, 1878. blished by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never he satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong,

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author

nember the Navy's Heroes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MISSOURI today brought home and ons who gave his life in the nation's off San Pedro. June 13 last.

any chance for their lives, drawn. not check any fatal results that were imthe floed cocks. Hereism is born in to govern the United States.

ese lads all died in the cause of ining for our national efficiency would be needed when the time These lads did not stand by and for the nation's protection."

our services, and not wait until three loss of time both to car riders a sengers are fired over our lads. It is

noval of High Weeds in St. Louis.

(City Ordinances Nos. 29,074 and 30,

W E wish to thank the Post-Dispatch

W and the people of St. Louis for co-operating with the Weed Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their efforts to rid the city of high and meet-breeding weeds.

The above city ordinance authorizes the Health Commissioner to declare such high weeds to be a nuisance and to order

the same to be removed inside of five days or suffer penalty for not having We are again asking the public to

lease report to the Junior Chamber of commerce any lots having high weeds and if pessible, furnish us with the name of the owner of these lots. It would also be appreciated if the public would let us know whether or not the weeds which they have already reported have WEED COMMITTEE, JUNIOR CHAM-

BER OF COMMERCE.

The Bridge Petition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T is a crime the way the petition which is being circulated in regard to the new bridge is misrepresented. Time and time again I have been asked to sign this petition to prevent the city losing its Free Bridge and to stop the exchange for the Eads Bridge.

As I understand it, there is nothing of

this kind in the petition and, although the wording of the petition is so ambig-sous, it is hard to tell what it does an, yet to my interpretation it is sim-Mr. Gerhart's old scheme for getting northeast approach and keeping the from having the use of the Free ps unless the northeast approach is

If I am wrong in my judgment I wish on would advise me through your comma, but I think I am correct, and I would warn anyone against signing this stition, unless in favor of the northeast approach and of saddling on the city a CHARLES C. NICHOLLS.

WHERE STATESMANSHIP POINTS.

On Wednesday a man stood up to speak the truth and shame the devil. Before Forney Johnston of Alabama had finished presenting the name of Senator Underwood the convention had declared its mind on the Ku Klux Klan. Yesterday a man who had borne great responsibility in peace and war came into the convention to remind it that a party portation. claiming to govern must cap the courage of faith with the wisdom of policy. When Newton D. Baker of Ohio had finished, the note of statesmanship had been heard above the din of faction.

The convention welcomed it as it will welcome any sign of disinterested, decisive, impersonal and councils, is to be our official representative at the national concern. The business of parties is to gov. Premiers' council in London. That news is not perern a nation. The business of conventions is to find mitted to be divulged, however, without the studied, men and policies equal to the task. But often in the uproar the purpose of it all is forgotten; the party backtracking on its record of unofficial representais lost in the faction; the nation is lost in the tion. There is a difference, say officials, between party. It was the inestimable service of Mr. Baker Harvey's unofficial participation in the Supreme in nominating Gov. Cox yesterday to bring the mind Council deliberations in 1921 and Kellogg's official of the convention back to realities and to funda- part in the coming conference. mentals; to fix the problems of the future in their What the difference is, if any, the average man will creed of liberal men.

Today that creed will be tested in the convention. on request will not be published. Let The Democratic party must decide where it stands on istration is altering its attitude at least to the extent fers not exceeding 200 words will receive the prejudices and practices associated with the Ku of recognizing that Europe's destitution is a conthe League of Nations.

The issues are perfectly plain. They are not dependent on any formula or any verbal concection. pressed in the Democratic convention. There is no need to split hairs or wrangle over nonesgotten in his new resting place before coubt that it does. It should fit any successor, dis- son, perhaps to the hideous depths of full internather June turns its calendar page, guised under any other name, operating in behalf tional co-operation. ut if Missouri and the nation forgets, of any other bigotry. When such a plank is adopted ving kin, who may have forgot- the convention will have done its duty.

Cooke was an orphan-will not | The same is true of the plank on the League of No naval disaster in many years, not with the existing League of Nations at Geneva to by the Police Department, charitable organizations, or the stranding of our destroyers off maintain the peace of the world. So long as no man or that need free treatment. ant loss of life, was as heartrending to can doubt when he reads the plank that the party the men in the service as the instant de- is determined to act, and to act with the league

ket, they died in this inferno, while purpose and flexible in method, to keep his eye fixed clinics which are already swamped with work. des outside were in instant on the end and not flounder in dogmatic attachment

THE FACTS ON THE SUBWAY.

country must never lift a hand bility of a downtown subway. Col. Perkins, manager While for the United Railways receiver, declares the project by our many churches were impracticable for the reason, he says, that a 10-cent for death and dishonor, before lifting a fare would not pay the interest on a \$22,000,000 in Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation, and the preand by not the guns, perhaps, but the spective increase in traffic and decrease in operating new and up-to-date juvenile detention home. Every state has its lads behind the cost would absorb even this difference.

my states are mourning their Manifestly divergent opinion must be reconciled. children detained there, in close proximity to the ad, but if this disaster must be a les- Perkins and Smith may not be talking about the jail. They are not criminals, but wayward boys and same projects. Perhaps each leans a little unduly to girls. The Detention Home should be at a distance and back them up with "good the opposite side. From their views the public can from the jail. needed for precautions of men derive no conclusion. The public only knows that The other suggestions, as to sufficient room, sant tate to our Congress what there is burdensome traffic congestion which present tary arrangements, segregation of races and sexes We as Missourians and facilities can handle only at great inconvenience and special quarters for the children under 12 years of

too late then, and our good, strong lads. Obviously, as Mr. Smith suggests to the special no means of taking recreation in the open air, these the flower of the country, your boys.

aldermanic committee, to find out first "where we perhaps, are gone forever.

Let us remember that the flag means to insure us against immature conclusions. As to the that there are 365 days timeliness of a survey, it should be appreciated that story in the best sense, not punitive. The possibiltimeliness of a survey, it should be appreciated that atory in the best sense, not punitive in Americanism.

H. I. SMITH.

Chief Yeoman, U. S. N. R. F., a Participant at Cooke's Funeral.

the time which must elapse before preparations for ity of making good citizens of them construction are completed and the additional time their management and environment. the time which must elapse before preparations for ity of making good citizens of them should govern

until rapid transit is ready to take passengers will be sufficient to have augmented congestion to an almost intolerable degree, a degree sufficient, perhaps, to retard the growth of the city. Years of development for St. Louis and the happiness of the thousands might be sacrificed in taking less than a

THE BURDEN OF CONSISTENCY.

Washington is still engaged in the holy cause of disentanglement. Ambassador Kellogg, unlike former representatives of the administration in European

world-wide setting; and against the callous com- not know or care. He might not care, either, if placency of the present administration to affirm the the administration about-faced from its former policy and frankly admitted that that policy was a mistake and got us nowhere. As a matter of fact the admin-Klux Klan. It must decide today where it stands on cern of ours and involves our interests. Perhaps it is forced by the compulsion of events. Perhaps it has read the handwriting on the wall as recently ex-

Possibly Senator Watson's tragic prediction followced under her bosom one of her sentials. It makes no difference whatever how a ing the adoption of the World Court plank in the Rething is said, so long as it is said. The klan plank publican platform is on its way to fulfillment. We rvice. William G. Cooke, seaman, thing is said, so long as it is said. The klan plank publican platform is on its way to fulfillment. We rat class, went to his rest at Calvary should contain an unequivocal denunciation of any Cometery, a victim of the turret disas- order, secret or otherwise, which attempts to prothe superdreadnought Mississippi. scribe any man on grounds of religion, race or na. project at arm's length as unofficial. Now we have tionality. It should hit the Ku Klux Klan today so official representation to participate in the carrying the service a year, will probably be for-

UNDERMANNED CITY CLINIC.

The municipal clinic, for the free treatment of inforget for many Junes the return of Nations. Whatever the formula, whatever the pre-G. Cooke and the death that liminaries, the plank must leave no doubt that the health service. It should be efficient and capable Democratic party in power will co-operate actively of attending to all cases that are referred to it

With a staff of only five doctors, who attend to nearly 100,000 cases in a year, there is grave danger struction of 48 young men, in the flash which is now established, the issue will be clearly fixed to the lack of time. Under present conditions rithout any hope for rescue in the sealed | It is the business of the statesman to be firm in large numbers of patients have to be sent to other

The additional appropriation of \$43,000 asked for, destruction because they could to the means. The business of this convention has to enlarge the staff of the municipal clinic, does not ing. No man was more of a hero reached the point where the statesman must lead the appear to be an unreasonable amount, in view of the hen his body was found than the man way. It has reached the point where the party must work to be done. The bill authorizing the appropriathe was found dead with his hand on rise above all other considerations and qualify itself tion cannot come up before September. But if the Comptroller can find funds to finance the Health Department so that the clinic can be made efficient at once, this should be done. The summer months especially call for the very best health service Orinions more or less expert differ on the advisa- for the poor that the city can give.

THE DETENTION HOME.

Nothing more needs to be added to the report of Dr. spite of this type of citizen, were more vestment. C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the vious reports of Dr. Chute of the American Probahan willing to give their best for these city, declares that a 1-cent increase in fare would tion Association, and Judge Brown of the Denver and those who are willing to pay the interest on \$50,000,000 bonds and that pro- Juvenile Court, to prove that St. Louis must have

The location of the present home is bad for the

leans must take more interest in loss of time both to car riders and automobile pasgood. Crowded together, in jail-like quarters, with

JUST A STEP. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





CROWN OF THORNS AND CROSS OF FIRE.

JUST A MINUTE (Conyright, 1924.)

Fritten for the Post-Dispatch

New York, N. Y .- Presidential guide to Madison Square Garden:

McAdoo, William Gibbs, California-Heir apparent of the Wilson regime and favorite pparently of the sodapoppers, labor and W. J. Bryan. Formerly Secretary of the Treasury and Doheny lawyer. Pet aversion of Wall street and the wets. Ambi-

tious. Explaining.
Smith, Alfred E., New York-Governor of New York. Favorite of the wets and pet aversion of the drys. Popular. An-

Ralston, Samuel M., Indiana-United States Senator and formerly Governor of Indiana. Candidate of Thomas Taggart and Indiana Old Settlers' Grandad's willin'

Davis, John W., West Virginia-Morgan lawyer and formerly American Ambassado at Court of St. James, internationalist and Proud. Scholarly. Just as we like. Glass, Carter, Virginia-United States Senator and formerly Secretary of the Wilson Democrat and anti-isola-

tionist. Swear word "Dadbum" Nothing Underwood, Oscar W. Alabama-United States Senator. Wet. Tariff expert. Democratic wheelhorse and experienced dark horse. Persistent.

Meredith, E. T., Iowa-Formerly Secretary of Agriculture. Near dirt farmer. Waiting. Not very expectant. Silzer, George S., New Jersey-Governo:

of New Jersey. Wet. Able. Young. Motto, "Let George do it." Ritchie, Albert C., Maryland-Governo

of Maryland and the Democratic Adonis. Bachelor-Wet. Efficient. Receptive. Houston, David Franklin, New York-President Bell Telephone Securities Co. Formerly Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of the Treasury. Has been president of Southern and Western universities. Said to have been Mr. Wilson's choice for President, Somebody we could keep cool with beside Coolidge. No great rush for the ice wagon as yet, but it is backed up

Bryan, Charles W., Nebraska-Governor of Nebraska and brother of William Jen-nings Bryan. The Democratic La Foilette. Eager to improve the Bryan luck. Cox, James M., Ohio-Democratic candi-

to the curb.

date in 1920. Thinks the country realizes its mistake and would like to make repara-Davis, Jonathan W., Kansas Governor of

Kansas. The other Davis. Farmers' friend. inventor of the Jonathan apple. Ripe for the fob. Robinson, Joseph Taylor, Arkanse

Democratic leader in the Senate and champion of the Chevy Chase Golf Club. Knows as Joe Robinson. Handsome, black-haired, the black gold of the dark horses. Harrison, Pat, Mississippi—United States Senator and convention keynote. Scourge of the Republican administration. Wit and

phrase maker. Great favorite in Congress and the father of swatters. Walsh, Thomas James, Montana—The famed senatorial investigator and perma-nent chairman of the convention. Probably the greatest oil expert in the world. Calm

rial. Little, but oh my. Baker, Newton D., Ohio—Mr, Wilson's Secretary of War and called by the great Democratic leader, "America's best public servant." Nominator of Mr. Cox in the convention, and called by his friends the comninator of all our problems. Marshall, Thomas R. Indiana-The only By CLARK MCADAMS

vice president who ever enjoyed it and made us enjoy him. Author of the wittleism "what the country needs is a good 5-cent cigar." A virtuoso on the second fiddle. Copeland, Royal S. New York-Unite? States Senator and famous as the Health Commissioner of New York City, where he

is known as Tammany's Medicine Man.

Prominently figured to get something.

Kendrick, John B., Wyoming—United States Senator and originator of the Teapot Dome expose. Thought to be the honest man for whom Diogenes was looking. A fine type unfortunately disappearing from American public life.

Ferris, Woodbridge N., Michigan--United States Senator and famous in the late sesof Congress becau He is still saying it. Cummings, Homer S. Connecticut-Key-

noter at the San Francisco convention and one of the McAdoo chieftains. If the convention lasts until Christmas, Santa Klaus will bring him the nomination, sure pop. Sweet, William E., Colorado Governo of Colorado and bitterly opposed to preda-tory wealth. Has been soundly belabored for his friendliness to labor. And is known in Wall street as the Colorado Redish. Not

very expectant. Hull, Cordell, Tennessee Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a ocratic leader in Congress. Author of the income tax law and one of the ablest men in public life. Not expecting a Hull

Gardner, Frederick D., Missouri-More or less famous as the Governor who got Missouri out of debt. Would probably compromise on second place, but will not take

Hylan, John F., New York-Mayor of Greater New York and last of the New York candidates any way you take it.

Dever, William, Illinois—Mayor Chicago and entered in the Mayors' specialty race Bryan, William Jennings, Florida—The same yesterday, today and forever. Amen.

Wall street is betting predigiously on the outcome. It does not know how else it could evidence its interest.

Gov. Ritchie, the handsomest candidatesits in the Karyland delegation. He is careful about standing up and making all the women delegates hate their own husbands, which ought to make the men who have wives in the convention grateful.

I will try again: The name of Smith is on every hip. RONDEAU EXERCISE.

The 23d Idyil of Theocritus plus. An Ancient Jest,

"Go ask my dad," was all she said The time I asked that she would wed; Her dad was dead, I knew quite well; The life he'd led, I grieve to tell: When thus she spoke, my hopes all fled

That girl, indeed, must be well bred

Who, moved to swear, will say instead Of crying out "Oh, go to Hell!" "Go ask my dad." Oh maidens all who lovers dread; Who our fond hopes in dust would tread; Twill serve the ardent swain to quell; Twill serve on hopes to cast a spell To say—by this be not misled:

"Go ask my dad."

The MIRROR of **PUBLIC OPINION**

FIREWORKS ORDERED STOPPED This column is designed to rewithout bias the latest comment by Chief O'Brien, Following Repor leading publicists, newspapers and pa cals on the questions of the day.

MAUGHAN'S TRIUMPH.

finally came to a standstill en Cris-There had never been a moment. 2850 miles of flying when the ten-his nervous forces could be relax-through those long hours, as force plains and rivers and cities sped by earth beneath him, and as he re-over mountain chains where disease threaten if the motor went wreas.

threaten if the motor went wreng

was right when he said in the to of jubilation: "You have brought of to yourself, the Army Air Service is America."

From the New York World.

CUMMINS INCIDENT IN METRO

N the ordinary course, the request

Government that a diplomatic a

nother Government who had made

self obnoxious be withdrawn would be

for his prompt retirement. The case a

A. Cunard Cummins, British Ch

Archives in Mexico City, is one

standing. Representations were ma

British Foreign Office by Mexico it ago. but for reasons never aver Curson took no action. Since then I request for Cummins' withdrawal a than once been renewed, and settle of it. Only when Mexico, somewhersty perhaps, forced the issue was der issued in London for Cummin In the case of any other country is circumstances there could hardly in

circumstances there could hardly the same exasperating delays, for the precedent and practice would permitted. Aside from Cumming

permitted. Aside from Cummin record, which is the basis of X'm plaint, the expression of the wibe shifted should have been en Labor Government inherited from non this quarrel with the Obrego tration, but whether through is obstinacy made it its own. It with Mexico over an incident is was clearly in the wrong, it has an unfriendly spirit which make ahie its motives.

able its motives.

British Foreign Office by Mexico two

of Injuries, Instructs Police to
Halt All Celebrations.
As a sequel to reports of severs
persons being injured by Fourth
of-July fireworks, Chief of Polic
O'Briss today of the Police From the New York Times. O'Brien today issued an order, to I IEUT. RUSSELL L. MAUGHAN, ... be read at roll calls, holding eve policeman responsible for pres ture celebrations on his be flew on Monday at the average app 156.20 miles an hour from Long These celebrations must be step San Francisco between dawn and dock. ped," the order read. himself a more wonderful machine fin 2542-47 of the Revised Code, must be rigidly enforced."

Armand Holt, 15, of 4301 North the special Curtiss plane which he pa Liberty engines and fuselages and what City Hospital for a wound in the left hand, caused by the explosion of a blank cartridge pesterday.

Seven-year-old Thomas Robbson gross, but the man who drives a planting high speed from the Atlantic to the Par high speed from the Atlantic to the rafor 18 % hours, racing with the sun as
goes, and who knows exactly what is
about every minute and mile of the
is a rarely complex and efficient exation. Nature produces few such macongratulating Lieut. Maughan man
feat, Gen. Patrick said: "Not only fromilitary but from a commercial examithis flight is epochal." But how
army aviators could have withstead
strain of it and finished in posall their senses? Even the infe
Maughan, who had keyed himself up to
effort, was unable to speak when his pfinally came to a standstill on Crimy Iv
There had never been a moment is of 1204 Armstrong avenue, was frented last night at City Hospital

for an injury to his right eye. He lighted a cannon cracker, which he had wedged in a knot hole, the re-vultant explosion striking him full

CHURCH NOTICES.

PERSHING 5917 De

It is like Dr. Russell Converts or Seats Are All Free

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL 1210 Locust St. WILLIAM SCARLETT, De

> Going Away?

Before you start on your vocation, arrange to have the Daily and Runday Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Address changed as often as desired without extra

culation Department of E Post-Disputch, or if mo convenient, telephone it. Circulation Department POST - DISPATCH

ouv. 6600 c.

Continued from Page 9.

"Shall the United States become

upon such reservations or amend

ments to the covenant of the leagu

s the President and the Senate of

Immediately upon an affirmative

vote we will carry out such man

We favor and will promot

deep waterways from the Great

Lakes to the Gulf and to the At-

We favor a policy for the fos-

tering and building of inland

waterways and the removal of

discrimination against water transportation. Flood control

and the lowering of flood level

is essential to the safety of life

and property, the productivity of

streams, and the reclaiming of

our wet and overflowed lands

our lands, the navigability of our

the United States agree upon?"

Deep Waterways.

Transportation.

lantic Ocean.

DES UNEXPECTEDLY

Mist Minister, 65, Found need in Bathtub-Death Due to Heart Disease.

Rev. John W. Worsnop, 65 ald. Methodist minister and nt of the Children's in St. Louis, was ead in the bathtub in his 5979 Plymouth avenue, at 4 rday, by this wife, upon rn from shopping down-Death was attributed to isease, from which he had

red many years.
on in England, the Rev. Mr. cupied a pulpit in that ry at the age of 16. He came United States in 1880 and se of the oldest members of try here. He served the later built the Grand Avenue E Church. At one time he was Elder of the Poplar Bluff

al services will be held toafternoon at the Cabanne arch and burial will be at halla Cemetery. Mrs. Worsnop, a sister in England survive.

LOUISAN'S MOTOR FAILED IN PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

W. H. Betts Jr. Is Expec main in Hospital Three

ol to the Post-Dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Betts Jr. Louis were injured, Mrs. mobile in which they were as-ting Pike's Peak rolled backrd down a precipitous incline,

letts and the driver. Lawrence

Mrs. W. H. Betts of 4739A Newavenue received a telegram day from a Colorado Springs hos-Betts Jr., would be out of bed errow, but her daughter-inlaw would have to remain in the

The partice

IIRROR of

C OPINION

is designed to reproduce

the latest comment by the

sts, newspapers and periodi-

SELL L. MAUGHAN, who

iday at the average speed of

hour from Long Island to

between dawn and dusk, is

e wonderful machine than

tiss plane which he piloted

and fuselages and wings

dized and produced by the

the Atlantic to the Pacific

racing with the sun as he knows exactly what he is

nute and mile of the way, plex and efficient organiza-

roduces few such men. In Lieut Maughan upon his

ck said: "Not only from a m a commercial standpoint.

epochal." But how many could have withstood the

finished in possession of s? Even the indomitable

le to speak when his plane a standstill on Crissy Field.

a standstill on Crissy Field.

The been a moment in the diving when the tension of ces could be relaxed. All long hours, as forests and a and cities sped by on the him, and as he rose high hains where disaster would notor went wrong, its deaf-

notor went wrong, its deaf-unceasing. • • His chief

he said in the telegram You have brought prestige Army Air Service and to

CIDENT IN MEXICO.

course, the request of com

hat a diplomatic agent of

etirement. The case of H.

mins, British Charge des

entations were made to the

Office by Mexico two years

asons never avowed Lord ction. Since then the same mins' withdrawal has more

enewed, and nothing came enewed, and nothing can m Mexico, somewhat tack-proced the issue was the or-ndon for Cummins' recall by other country in similar

or other country in similar ere could hardly have beed ating delays, for diplomat-

from Cummins' personal

the basis of Mexico's com-ssion of the wish that he

have been enough. The tinherited from Lord Cur-

with the Obregon adminis-

her through ignorance of it its own. In breaking

an incident in which i

wrong, it has ma

York World.

stions of the day.

HAN'S TRIUMPH.

York Times.

MEMATURE FOURTH-OF-JULY FIREWORKS ORDERED STOPPED

Chief O'Brien, Following Reports of Injuries, Instructs Police to Halt All Celebrations. As a sequel to reports of several

mons being injured by Fourthof-July fireworks, Chief of Police Brien today issued an order, to read at roll calls, holding every re celebrations on his beat. celebrations must be stopd," the order read. 2542-47 of the Revised Code, must be rigidly enforced."

pital for a wound in the McCandless of 5056 of a blank cartridge yesterday.

Seven-year-old Thomas Robison. for an injury to his right eye. He lighted a cannon cracker, which he last wedged in a knot hole, the re-suffant explosion striking him full in the face.

Our distribution of the resolvental ond Presbyterian Cutation, and westminster place. Circuit Judge for a six-year term. His appointment was recommended by the School Patrons' Association and others.

The Mayor said he had delayed making the appointment because the appointment appointment was recommended by the School Patrons' appointment was recomme for an injury to his right eye. He

CHURCH NOTICES.



-Photo by Murille

LOSES COURT FIGHT TO BE **DECLARED THORNE'S WIDOW** Divorced Wife's Contention Unanimously Overruled by Appel-

late Division. NEW YORK, June 28.-Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne, who was called the prettiest girl in her class at running down the street. Barnard and whose parents lived in zynski pursued. He was joined by

The wreck of her romantic marriage to the banker came when years old, a painter, of 2625 Wash-Thorne sued for divorce, naming Raymond Wilson, formerly a sailor down a precipitous incline, in the Unted States Navy, whom wing out the three occupants Mrs. Thorne had hired as a body-

A referee found Mrs. Thorne or of Colorado Springs, were guilty. A decree was granted her ally cut and bruised, but Mrs. husband by the Supreme Court. is suffered severe fractures and The Appellate Division affirmed slight concussion of the brain. the decree May 29, last, and the motor failed two miles from next day, before the Appellate rulpeak and the driver lost con- ing had been filed, Thorne was The automobile brought up killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Thorne contended that inyet been entered against her, her and she was legally his widow. The Appellate Division unanimously held yesterday that its decision be came effective when made.

The ruling deprives Mrs. Thorne hespital for probably three months.

W. H. Betts Jr., who is a mathematical management of any dower rights in Thorne's estate and to the custody of her son, tate and to the custody of her son, Joel Wolfe Thorne Jr., which was thinist, sold his home at 5355 Joel Wolfe Thorne 31.,

Verson avenue before starting on awarded to the father. Inasmucl as the Appellate Division ruling is unanimous, Mrs. Thorne cannot appeal without first obtaining perfrom the Appellate Divi-

ELECTRIC SIGN LAW AMENDED

An amendment to the electric sign ordinance, permitting suc signs to project 10 feet beyond the building line, instead of three feet,

was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The board also passed 166 mis alley improvements and relief bills.

Armand Holt, 15, of 4301 North Dr. McCandless' Funeral Monday. mirie avenue, was treated at the The funeral of Dr. William A.

CHURCH NOTICES.

PERSHING THEATER 5917 Delmar Boulevard

COMFORTABLE — BEAUTIFUL — COOL SUNDAY, June 29th, 1924—8:00 P. M. CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE; Subject, "TASTE THE AFFLES," By Dr. James Hardin Smith

HRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean

Going Away?

Before you start on your vacation, arrange to have the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed to you.

Address changed as often at desired without

Circulation Department

Olive 6600 Central

Found Dead in Bathtub



THE REV. J. W. WORSNOP.

of Joel Wolfe Thorne, son of Samuel Thorne, millionaire banker.

Aldermen Vote to Permit Projec

cellaneous bills, chiefly street and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Christian Science."

GOLDEN TEXT: Paalma 89:15.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminater place; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room. 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 3539 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 6 p. m.

SETETH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading from same location, open daily 1 to 5 p. m., sundays and all holiday.

SELTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SELTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 ciclock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1003 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

This secture has been given a thousand (1000) times by Dr. Smith. A sillen (1,000,000) people have paid in the Chautauquas to hear it. It is like Dr. Russell Conwell's great lecture "Acres of Diamonds" which is hear given eight thousand (8000) times.

Some say that it is like Sam Jones' lecture "Mirth and Philosophy." Some say that Dr. Smith reminds them in this lecture of Bob Taylor in Islands lecture. "The Fiddle and the Bew."

It has been written into a book of 130 pages and ten (10) autographed ples of this book will be given away free at this service.

Every Young Man and Every Young Woman in St. Louis should hear is between. Every Father and Mother should hear this lecture.

Doors Open at 7:00 P. M.

Sunday Services. Holy Communic

as desired without extra

Mail your order to the Cir culation Department of the Post-Dispatch, or if more convenient, telephone it.

POST - DISPATCH

One Loses Revolver to Drunken Man, Another Forced Under Table in Holdup.

TWO "COPS" MEET

Uncertain fate left Probation Patrolman John Wyrozynski standng in front of a drug store last night while a holdup man ran away with his police revolver, and this morning uncertain fate found Patrolman Walter Schuster crouching abjectly under a table while holdup men rifled the safe and cash register of a toggery shop where he had gone to purchase a

at 1301 North Twelfth street last night, Patrolman Wyronzyski was accosted by a man with drawn re-volver, who sald, "Now I've got ou. Throw up your hands!"
The patrolman, who was in civilian attire, but possessed of his revolver, promptly obeyed. The robber jerked the weapon from its hoister and commanded Wyro-Wyrozynski started to do this he heard two shots.

Why the Shots Were Wide.

They were so close and had missed so obviously that the patrolman thought that something must be wrong with the robber Emboldened by the idea he turned around again and saw the robbe Third avenue, lost yesterday in her another policeman and they tured the fugitive at Twenty-third and O'Fallon streets. The appearing crazed from drink, de-

> A warrant was issued today charging Snell with first-degre robbery for taking Wyrozynski's

Patrolman Schuster was no: s fortunate in redeeming himself to-day as was Patrolman Wyrozynski last night. In civilian attire and without his revolver he was look ing over the stock of the Lincoln Toggery, at 4102 West Florissant avenue, at 8:30 a. m., when two robbers entered.

Crawls Under Table. One shoved a pistol against his omach and said "Lie down behind that counter." Patrolman Schuster followed the instruction but the other holdup man thought sample table would be better.

"Crawl out of there and duck under this table," said the second robber. So the policeman, who i above six feet, crawled and ducked. Municipal Opera From his cramped position un-der the table Patrolman Schuster was obliged to watch the robbe loot safe and cash register of \$132 They ran out the front door and had vanished by the time the po ilceman got out from under the

RHODES E. CAVE NAMED NEW MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

Attorney Is Appointed by Mayor Kiel to Succeed Jesse Mc-Donald, Who Resigned. Rhodes E. Cave, an attorney

as appointed a member of the Board of Education yesterday by Mayor Kiel, to succeed Jesse Mc Donald, who resigned nearly two

Cave, who resides at 4272 Wash left hand, caused by the explosion place, chief surgeon of the Termi- of the law firm of Bryan, Williams nal Railroad or 30 years, who died & Cave, in the Pierce Building, is a Wednesday at Portland, Me., will Democrat, as is McDonald. of 1284 Armstrong avenue, was be held at 4 p. m. Monday, at Secsory prior to 1912, when he became a treated last night at City Hospital ond Presbyterian Church, Taylor prior to 1912, when he became a prior to 1912, when he became a Circuit Judge for a six-year term

> making the appointment because of the deadlock in the board over appointment of a successor to the late Charles M. Mason as its secretary-treasurer. He said he was afraid he would be charged with trying to dictate that appointment.

BRITISH INTERESTS TAKEN OVER

U. S. to Represent England in Mexico in Absence of Envoy. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—The

American Government has consented to take charge for the time being of British interests in Mexico as the result of a request that it do so transmitted through the British Embassy here. Ambassador War-ren at Mexico City, has been instructed to this effect and directed to advise the Mexican Government of the British Government's re-

Over a week ago, the United States took charge of the archives of the British Embassy in Mexico City by request when Herbert C. Cummins, the British agent, left after the Mexican Government had endeavored to enforce an order of expulsion against him. The re-quest for the United States to take charge of British interests was due. it was explained to the absence of a British diplomatic representative

NAVY ORDERS DAVISON HOME

St. Louisan Was to Have Piloted cial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Navy Department has issued orders for the return to the United States of Lieut. Ralph Davison, U. S. N., of St. Louis, who was to have piloted one of the planes in the Amundsen flight to the North Pole this

This action was taken following postal will bring one of the mea women seeking employment un-situations wanted in today's requesting that he be ordered home.

RECORD OF G. O. P. DIES AFTER BEING ASSAILED IN **ACCIDENTALLY SHOT** PLATFORM



MISS GWENDOLYN INGRAM. GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY HER BROTHER, DIES

Miss Gwendolyn Ingram, 17, Suc-cumbs to Bullet Wound in Breast, Suffered Wednesday.

Miss Gwendolyn Ingram, 1 ears old, of 2611 South Broadway died at city hospital at 2 p. m. yes terday from a bullet wound in the left breast accidentally inflicted Wednesday by her brother, Walter, Flood Control and Water 14 years old, while he was playing with an automatic pistol.

The boy told police that he had emoved a clip of cartridges from the pistol, but forgot to take the load from the chamber. His sister walked into the room as he handled the weapon and in some manner it was discharged. A Coroner's verdict of accider

was returned today, after Walter and his mother tearfully repeated the story of his play with the weapon, which had been left behind by a former roomer failed to pay his rent.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL THEATER, Forest Park Nightly at 8:15, Including

BOHEMIAN GIRL GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT ALL AMPLIFIER USED EVERY NIGHT

Tickets: 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Box Seals, \$2.00. On sale daily, 9 to 5. Opera Ticket Office. Lobby Arcade Building, Eighth and Oliva. Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Ticket Offices Open 7 P. M. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Including Excellent Meals and Berth The Modern, Steel Hull and Exclusive Passenger

Leaves St. Louis Thursday, July 3, at 7 p. m., Returning Sunday, July 6, 4 p. m. Supper also served night of leaving July 3d. A most delightful trip of 650 miles on the finest steamer on the river. Music, Dancing. Rest, Recuperation.

MISSISSIPPI & OHIO STEAMBOAT CO.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Garden

STARTING TODAY Come on to the Party! Wild Youth Is Having Its Fling

An Eye-Opener for Parents, Sons and Daughters-







A story of Youth and its new freedom; boys and girls who sometimes mistake License for Liberty and Lovers for Love.



Groves, would not comment on the charge. He declared he had not seen Beck for some time. City de-tectives are looking for the latter. E. J. BARRETT SURRENDERS

Officer of Defunct Home Building Concern Arranges Bond. Edward J. Barrett, vice president and general manager of the defunct Federal Home Building Corporation, who, with Christian W. Beck, president, is charged in an information issued yesterday with obtaining money under false pretenses surrendered today at the Circuit Attorney's office. Con P. Curran furnished \$5000

ical navigation improvement, in combination with the most efficient and complete development of water power. -We favor suspension of the granting of Federal water power PHOTOPLAY THEATERS licenses by the Federal Water Power Commission until Con-

permanent foreign policy on these supreme questions, not subject to Freedom of Speech. Freedom of Religion. Freedom of Press.

on the Mississippi and Colorado Rivers and also such reclama-

tion and irrigration projects upon the Colorado River as may be

found to be feasible and practi-

We favor liberal appropria

tions for prompt co-ordinated surveys by the United States to

determine the possibilities of general navigation improvements

navigable streams and their trib

utaries, to secure reliable infor-mation as to the most econom-

gress has received reports from the Water Power Commission with regard to applications for

and water power develo

The Democratic party reaf-firms its adheernce and devotion to those cardinal principles and the precepts upon which our Government is founded, that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or the freedom of speech, of press. or the right of the people peace-ably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances, that the church and the state shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required and qualification to any officers of public trust under the United States. These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain. We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of the law and deplore and condemn any effort to arouse religious or racial dis-

Then in conclusion, the platform

Affirming our faith in these principles we submit our cause to the people. Hyde Paroles Daylight Robber.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28. A parole was granted by Gov. Hyde sas City, sentenced to five years in for participation in the dayligh robbery of the Kelly-Dennis Con power. We favor the expeditious struction Co. payroll in which sev-construction of flood relief works eral thousand dollars was obtained

> EXCURSIONS EXCURSIONS

Special July 4th Trip to Pa- Only \$22.50

STR. HARRY G. DREES

Reservations Should Be Made at Once.



IT'S MORE THAN A MOTION PICTURE-IT'S A SLICE OF LIFE TODAY!

Jazz-Mad Youth in a Jazz-Mad Age!

Cocktails and Kisses; midnight bathing parties; Daring Games where flappers and gilded youths gamble with cards and Reputations.



The charge is the first step in criminal prosecution of the pro-moters of an own-your-own-home scheme, in which 290 St. Louisans invested \$239,000.

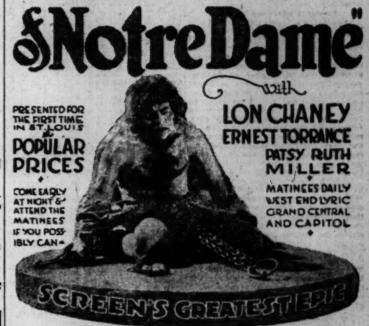
bond for him. Barrett, who re-sides at 46 Glen road, Webster

GREATEST PRODUCTION BLIND HUSBANDS

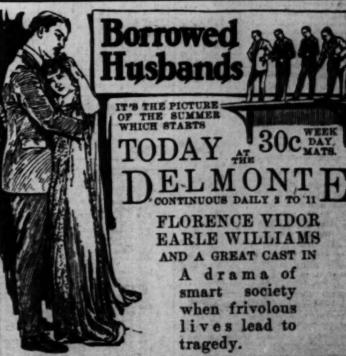
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RIVOLI AT OLIVE

Hunchback



a Girl & Music Show also Reginald Denny Laura La Plante



"Children Wanted" A Great Sunshine Comedy

A BRAND-NEW RCVUC

EXCLUSIVE SHOTS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

TAKE PROFITS **BUT GAINS IN** STOCKS MADE

Copper Shares Show Im-Trade Fairly Active in Both Stocks and Bonds.

its copyrighted

Foreign Exchange

St. Louis Stocks

BUSINESS STORY	451 74	
International Shoe com	25 56	1000
Johnson S & S Sh com.	10 100 %	
Laclede Steel	35 85	*1
National Candy com	35 25 %	
Wagner Elec com	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	
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Nat Bank of Commerce		13.36
Title Guaranty Trust.	40	
Best Clymer		
Brown Shoe pfd	87	1000
Brown Shoe pro	44	
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Chicago Ry Equip pfd.	75	80
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TO MANAGEMENT AND THE PARTY NAMED IN PARTY.		

NEW YORK STOCKS

June 28. Total sales on tres: sales to 11 a. m. were a list of today's individual a list of today's and closing p	208.800. al sales in 100-share lots on the Stock al sales in 100-share lots on the 32y rices and the net manges for the 32y referred stock. *Increase
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NEW YORK BONDS

rket. Total sales today 1000 a week agu \$5,387,000 a year 1000 a week agu \$5,000 a year 1000	arc. and \$4.200.000 (1.870.000 a year 11.870.000 against \$1.550.002.000 a year
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Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, June 28.—Provision market ose and ranges follow: Low. Close. Yest.

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9.95 9.97

BELLIES. 10.17 10.15 10.15 10.26 10.15 10.52 10.52 10.57

NEW YORK CURB

sales of whi				Dray	P Close C	rev		
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COTTON TRADE QUIET ON

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PRICES IRREGULA

To the Holders of First General Mortgage 4% Bonds of United Railways Company of St. Louis:

The undersigned have been placed in funds to pay coupon No. 49, matured January 1, 1924, from all mentioned 4% bond with interest at 6% per and on the face amount of each coupon from January 1924 to July 1, 1924, amounting to sixty cents.

Coupon may be presented for payment at 1 office of Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall street New York, N. Y., or at the office of St. Louis Un Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo.

BANKERS THUST COMPANY

June 26, 1924.

Fiction and

Women's

QUEEN O

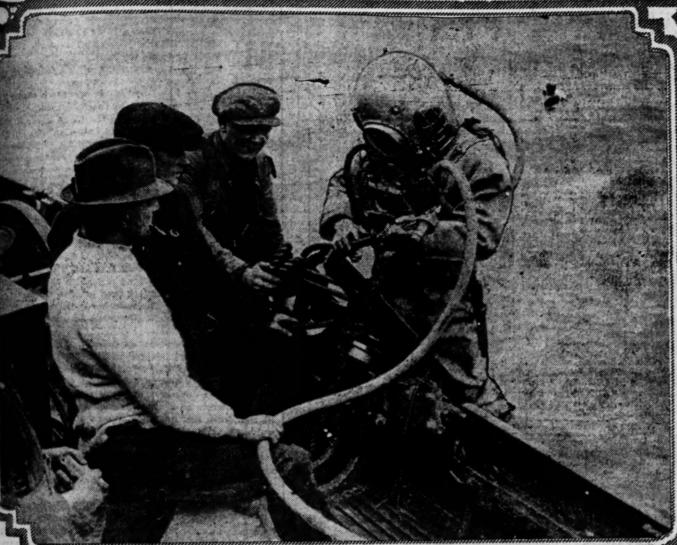
ES IRREGULAR

Fiction and Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

ENGLAND PREPARING TO RAISE THE SUNKEN GERMAN FLEET AT SCAPA FLOW



OUEEN OF CHERRY FETE

A diver ready to use, for the first time, an acetylene under water cutter and burner.

A section of the great floating dock which will be used in raising the ships.

-Photographs Copyright by London Times (Pictorial Press)

POLICEMAN APPOINTED BY LINCOLN



The dreadnought Hindenburg, now lying on her keel, but on which work has been tempora-rily abandoned.

ENGLISH IDEA OF NEGRO "JOY DAY"



R. H. Gooke, who was made a policeman in the Department of Agriculture by President Lincoln in 1864, is still on the same job.

—Pres A Press.



and the second of the second o

rs' Stages at Other Cities.
burg, 8.7 feet, a rise of .7;
ati, 12.4 feet, a rise of .8;
ile, 8.9 feet, a fall of .4;
80.0 feet, a fall of .4; Mem5.3 feet, a fall of 1.0; Vicks8.8 feet, no change; New
8, 12.2 feet, no change. Josephine Stidger of San Leandro, Cal, crowned Cherry Fete

This machine will dig a trench 12 feet deep and 30 inches wide. It is shown at work at Portchester, N. Y., digging a space for water pipes.

—Fotograms



A MODERN TRENCH EXCAVATOR

One of the floats depicting "Fun in the Southern United States" in a parade at Blackpool, England.



Four actresses from China who have arrived in San Francisco.



ge 4% Bonds y of St. Louis: placed in funds to pay ry 1, 1924, from above

closed unchanged to 5c lower ribs

MARKET ERRATIC

rest at 6% per annum upon from January 1, ng to sixty cents. for payment at the pany, 16 Wall street,

fice of St. Louis Union TRUST COMPANY Fiscal Agent.

CHAPTER SIXTY-THREE

O-NO, dearle," she said between watery sniffles and efforts to check herself, "I don't know why I'm crying! It's quite right and proper for you and Roy to accept his father's kind offer. There's no question in my mind he'll be a great writer, and I think you're very wise, and it will be lovely and healthy for the children, and I approve of the whole idea thoroughly, only-only California seems so terribly far away;" A burst of tears accompanied the last. Jeannette felt irritated. Her mother would soon be reconciled to Alice and the children being in California-but in her own heart there was already an ache she knew would not leave it for many

The end of May, when the dogwood was again powdering the new-leafed woods with its white featheriness, when the Yacht Club had formally opened its season, and Martin had towed his adored A-boat out of winter storage, had pulled it with a row-boat the twoand-a-half miles to its summer moorings, Alice, Roy and the children departed, and Jeannette faced an empty home with what seemed

It was inevitable she should reach out for distraction. During the spring, Doc French had married Mrs. Edith Prentiss, a rich widow, whom Jeannette had liked from their first meeting. The new Mrs. French was her senior by only a year or two, and much the same type: tall and dark with beautiful brows and skin and masses of glistening black hair. She had a great deal of poise, and dash, and dressed handsomely. At the opening of the season for the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club, when there was a dinner and dance, the Devlins were Doctor and Mrs. French's guests and had a particularly good Jeannette bought herself a new dress for the occasion. She would not have been able to go otherwise, she told Martin, as she had absolutely nothing to wear! All the pretty clothes that had formed her trousseau were completely gone now; she did not have a single decent evening frock left!

The affair led to the young Devlins being asked to a Sunday luncheon on board the new Commodore's sumptuous yacht and this had been another happy event. Martin had been in high feather, and had proven himself unusually amusing and entertaining. The Commodore's wife had singled him out for attention; the Commodore, himself, and Doc French had urged him to allow his name to be put up for membership in the Yacht Club.

It was a great temptation for both the young husband and wife, but it was out of the question for them to belong to two yacht clubs, and Martin resolutely refused to resign from the Family. No, he said, there were too many "good scouts" in the little club, and he wouldn't and couldn't "throw them down." Jeannette did not urge it, although it was hard to decline the invitation to join the Cohasset Beach Club. Yet she felt that membership in it was beyond their means and would lead to other extravagances, while specially was she airaid of the free drinking that went on there. Martin had a mercurial temperament; one drink excited him; more made him noisy and silly; he was not the type that could stand it. Better the Family Yacht Club as the leaser of the two evils. She would have been satisfied if he never entered either.

Martin spent every Saturday afternoon at the Family Yacht Club, "tuning up" his boat. He loved to tinker about her, adjusting this, tightening that; he was never finished with her; there was always something still remaining to be done. He and Zeb Kline sailed the Albatross together in the races; they constituted her crew.

As soon as Martin reached Cohasset Beach from the city on the last day of the week, he hurried directly from the station to the yacht club. He kept his outing clothes-they consisted of little more than a shirt, a pair of duck pants and "sneakers"-in a locker at the club. By two o'clock he was squatting in the cockpit of the teetering little boat, busy with wrench, knife, or rag, thoroughly happy. If there was sufficient wind later in the afternoon, he and Zeb might take a short sail up the Sound, round the red buoy, and home again, or over two legs of the course. The afternoon was all too short; it was six-seven, before a realization of the passing time came to him. He wanted a quick swim then before re-dressing himself, and if someone did not give him a lift, there was the long hike

He would be sure to find one of three situations when he opened the door of the bungalow upon reaching home: Jeannette would be there, coldly unresponsive, resentful of his tardiness; she frivolous mood, or she would have already departed to dine with Doc and Edith French, having left word with Hilda for him to follow if he cared to. He came to accept these circumstances. He did not particularly like them but he did not know how to go about changing them. To dress and join his wife was generally too rouch effort after his long afternoon on the water. He either found his own amusements or else, thoroughly weary, went to bed.

At an early hour on Sunday he was usually astir and often left the house while Jeannette was still asleep, or else they breakfasted together about nine o'clock and made polite inquiries as to one another's plans for the day. Every Sunday afternoon during the summer there was a race and Martin would not have missed one for any consideration. As soon as he could leave the house, he was off to the club and Jeannette did not see him again until he came stumbling home late in the evening, sunburnt and thoroughly exhausted

One Saturday night it was nearly eight o'clock when the flickering acetylene lamps of Steve Teschemacher's big brass-fitted motor car swept into the circular driveway before the Devlins' home, and Martin got out, called "Good-night and many thanks!" and opened the door of his house. Dishevelled, his hair blown, his shirt open at the throat, carrying his cravat and collar, he walked in upon a dinner party his wife was giving. The four people at his table were all in immaculate evening dress. He recognized Doc French and Edith, but the remaining person in the quartette was a man he had

"Mr. Kenyon, my dear," said Jeannette, introducing him. "Our little party was quite impromptu. I didn't know how to get you. I telephoned the club twice but Wilbur said you were out on the water." Doc French welcomed him, clapping him on the back.

"Get a move on, Mart," he said, jovially, "your cocktail's getting

Martin hurried. The blankness passed that had come to him as, unprepared, he arrived upon the scene. His good-nature aserted itself; he was always ready for a good time. In fifteen minutes he was entertaining his wife's guest with an Irish story, told with inimitable brogue, and had them all roaring with laughter.

Kenyon he did not fancy. The man was too perfectly dressed, his white silk vest had a double row of gold buttons and fitted his slim waist too snugly; the movements of his hands were too graceful, too studied; his heavily lashed eyes squinted shut when he laughed, and the eyes, themselves, were glittering and glassy.

Martin went with the party to the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club for the dance to which they were bound. Since he had declined to become a member he felt he ought not to go at all to the club, but Doc French on this particular night would not listen to him, and carried him off with the others. There were the usual drinks, the usual gay crowd, the usual music and the usual dance; Martin, pleasantly exhilarated, had his usual good time. He saw his wife here and there upon the dancing floor during the evening, and thought her unusually vivacious and pretty, but it was not until three or four days later that a casual happening brought back to him a disquieting recollection that each time he had caught a glimpse of her that night, her partner had been Kenyon.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

THE BROKEN HEART

By Sophie Irene Loeb



SOPHIE IRENE LOED

d is appointed He proved

"How can I

shattered romance Hung over her as a pall. Came one who had lived much

She smiled at the sorrowful one, "To what end, for what good all

"Know you not there is nothing

And other loves? "The Lord did not make one and

and gray
"And all will pass you by,

"There are happy years in store -as you will.

and its men "Think one thought—he was not

"But somewhere in the universe there is one. "Dry your tears, put on a gay

"See the great horizon.
"Make yourself interesting

"And who knows but that there

"For so it has been, "World without end."

Broiled Oysters With Celery.

Pick over and wash two dozen large oysters, drain and dry them between the folds of clean tea towels, then dip them in melted butter and exceedingly fine cracker or soft bread crumbs; broil in a well-greased oyster broiler (a fine wire-hinged broiler) until plump and the edges are curled, turning often; then dispose of them on slices of hot butter toast and pour over a cup of hot cream or a thin cream sauce. Sprinkle the whole with very finely chopped celery and le dish with celery leaves. If celery is not at hand season the cream or sauce with celery salt This makes an excellent hot dish to serve at a small bridge party. Serve with celery, apple and nut

THE slogan of "slim hips" has !

for overlooking the necessity of

frocks fit so LUCREZIA BORI

everything I can to have slim

Or she goes to buy a dress, and

the picture which greets her from

the long mirrors in the shops may

be very pleasing-or very much

otherwise, according to the way she

has taken beauty care of her hips

of the new tunic affairs, posing

pleated or plain skirt, she may

have reason to be justly proud of

her hips-if they're slim. For these

frocks are very fetching when the

figure is the slim kind that sets

However, the straight lines of

the tunic simply are not intended

er than slim. The hang of the

garment is all wrong, and she goes

outs with the world in general.

home feeling discouraged and at

Now, it isn't necessary to go to

for the women whose hips are oth

off to the best advantage.

long slim straight tunic over

If the frock happens to be one

hips, I simply have to do

such a posses-

from her friend at

tuncheon time.

For someone

is very likely

to say, "Oh,

I'd love some

is so fattening

dare! All my

tightly about

of that, but it

She hears it

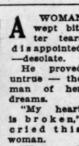
become such a prevalent one

Here's a Valuable Exercise

To Help Win New Hip Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna



is broken." cried this

nothing to which to look forward, "All is empty, meaning-

A year passed, and more and Day and night the tragedy of her

"Your self-scourge?

"Know you not that the world is

throw the mold away.
"You will grow old and wrinkled

"And you will die as you have lived, weeping-alone,

"Your attitude toward the world "Will make or mar your way.

intended for you;

frock and smile. "Let the sunshine enter your "Look up to a very large sky.

"And others will be interested

"A great love in the end.

* * Doping It Out With NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

One of the few American Women Humorists

Where Shall We Squander Our Vacation?



"Before we had been there half of the first week I and Mrs. Joe Bush was both idle and wild."

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.

NE of the other troubles I've got besides my husband is having to take a vacation every year.

George gets the vacation, but I'm the one who has to take it, the same as with his pay envelope and any cold in the head he hap-

Honest, it is terrible, what that man goes out and gets! Cold feet, raises in salary, ideas on the presidential campaign, and I have to take 'em all. But once a year he gets his two weeks' vacation, and, believe you me, I take that the hardest of anything.

A Life of Leisure.

Of course, being a married woman, I don't get any vacation. I am not working, see, only for dashing off a few stories and articles now and then. Outside of which I have merely to run the house, take care of Junior, see to the mending, buy the coal, and look out for the car. If the cat has kittens or the cook a sore thumb, why of course I am always willing to help out catching mice or dishing up the dinner-it's all the same to me-ask me any little thing around the house and I can turn my hand to it. Sometimes I would prefer to turn my fist, but I am pretty well broke in, and generally meek as the lamb that is brought to the stewing.

to live this married life of leisure, I worked in a millinery store, and of course I got the normal two weeks with; and generally I and Mabel, that was my girl friend, used to go up to the Muggwampus Point House, and say, maybe wo didn't have a wow of a time! Mornings we could barely wait to get the rats in our hair before commencing to make fun of the other boarders.

Of course we two was different, and the life of the place, dashing down to the village and buying cones and cards in the morning.

any great effort to possess hips of

which you can be proud. Slim hips are not a matter of dieting,

should make yourself miserable.

exercise, well-planned and faith-

There are so many good hip ex-

ercises, that you can make your-

them and always have enough va-

riety on hand so that you won't

become tired of doing any one ex-

Here is a variety-exercise which

you will find excellent for reduc

Lie on your right side, with you

head resting on your right arm. Crook your elbow beneath your

Keep the upper part of your body

Now bend your left leg, bringing

Try to touch your chest with

your left knee up as high as you

your knee, or to come as near

touching your chest as possible.

Now straighten your leg back to

Repeat this movement 10 or 15

times, doing it as strenuously each

putting force into an exercise in-

on your left side in the same posi

tion. Go through the same move-

ment with your right leg.

This is a good exercise to do in

the morning when you get up. Practice it faithfully and you will

see an improvement in the lines of

your hips and abdomen in a very

Now turn, so that you are lying

time as possible. Remember

sures deriving benefit from it

in a straight line.

self familiar with a number

The coveted slim line about the

nor yet an item over which

Anyways, before I commenced | dashing up to the hotel shop to buy cards and coner in the afternoon getting rides down to the pictures, evenings, on the back of trucks, sitting together at the pictures and making the funniest remarks about them, and stopping into the ice cream parlor, after, to buy cones

The Cutest Cottage.

Well, them dissipated days have dissipated, and now I got to take other wife does.

Of course we have had some pretty good times at that, like the summer George's friend, Joe Bush of the Hawthorne Club, and his wife took the cottage together with I and George down the Lake Willipigetti: It was just the cutest cottage, all made out of match boards, or match poxes, or something, and the name of it was Idlewild.

Well, the name was correct, all right, all right, on account before we had been there 14 of the first week I and Mrs. Joe Bush was both idle and wild, on account that woman never even begun to do her share of the work, and I decided to be darned if I'd get it done for her, and she felt the exact same about me.

This cottage, which it was alleged to be a furnished one. was equipped with pretty near everything except the necessities. I bet the party that furnished that cottage done so on Clean Up Week. sidewalks, and before the city dump wagons had a chance to get around.

That Bathroom,

I and George had a bed with a tenor voice, and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Bush, of the Hawthorne Club, had one with a kind of nickelodeon attachment. There was one thing that house didn't have which it didn't need, and that is one of these dictograph machines by which a person can find out what is being said in the other room. As for the bathroom, well, i

was one of them four-door sedan models where you never remember to unhook any except the door you go out by. A shared bathroom has ruined more than one friendship, and ours up to Idlewild is one of the causes why I' and Mrs. Joe Bush now call each other that woman instead of my dear.

Another summer where we had pretty swell time was the vacation we took at The Summit House, up on Mount Carefully.

The Summit House sure was a exclusive hotel. It was exclusive of comfort, exclusive of scenery. exclusive of gaiety. But its bills were weekly only in the one sense

of the word, and its tips were in the Wall Street class. This was the place where we learned the dictionary sense of "vacation." vacate — to leave Meaning chiefly our pocketbook.

Come to think of it, we had pretty near as good a time one other summer at Ohwhatta Beach. We had Junior, by then, and they accommodated us over at the Ocean View Hotel. We had four windows opening right on the railroad depot. But the front porch was almost towards the water; in fact, a person could often see the sea by getting up and just going down onto the sidewalk.

This was the summer I took up outdoor sports and learned to rock chair.

Before the season was over, I could rock and rock as good as any lady on the porch. I had every gait down perfect, from the simple, sewing lope, to the irregular cauter, or gossip gait, or the slow steady single foot, or lookswung into when a bunch of new reservations was dumped on the front steps.

Dear, Dear Friends.

I and George made three or 12 dear, dear friends that summer, and we was going to see a lot of each other that winter. And as a matter of fact I did see one of them ladies the other day, but I wasn't sure was it her or not until she spoke on account of her having on another hat-naturally, after four years!

The summer we took George's health, though, was some wave even pleasanter. The Brook Farm was a lot quieter then any we had yet been except Broadway and Forty-second street keeping it up all night, the chick. ens, which was even noisier and sillier than the B. Way kind, the

animals and other boarders. But one good thing I will say about the place—they set one of the handsomest tables I ever seer in my life. It was of old mahogany, and she inherited it from her grandma, so she claimed.

A Lucky Thing.

Where we will take George's vacation this year, we don't yet know. But be the vacation far or near, I will say it's a lucky thing we got all-the rest of the year in which to save up our strength for it. And hen, there is always the one part of a vacation that can't be spoiled, which a person can look forward to, and feel safe in knowing noth ing can ruin it, no matter, of ourse, about the relief of getting home. (Copyright, 1924.)

Cottage Pie. Cook remnants of cold roast veal or lamb, cut in thin slices, in stock

made of the trimmings and bones, re-enforced by chicken bones and remnants of uncooked meat, if at hand, until tender. Spread a layer of the prepared potato into a baking dish. For two cups of prepared meat or more of broth have ready about three and one-half cups of hot mashed potatoes seasoned with salt, pepper and thoroughly beaten with butter and cream to moisten so that the mixture will pass readily through pastry bag with a rose tube attached. Spread a layer of the prepared potato over the meat, then put the rest on with the pastry bag. Brush over the potato with

the yolk of an egg, beaten and di-

luted with one tablespoon of cold

milk. Set the dish in the oven, to

puff and brown the edges of the

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLON By HELEN ROWLAND

THE OPPORTUNIST. Y DAUGHTER, in the pursuit of Man, I thy STEP and bide thy time. For the understanding of his moods is

And a damsel that seeketh to ensuare a man's "safe and sane," and NOT in the "marrying mo goeth fishing in January when the ice is impene I charge thee, think not to entice any man in

he is filled with contentment, when his digestion when his business prospereth and his friends are For then, my Daughter, he needeth no woman himself. But when he is filled with bitterness, when he h

pointment, when he feeleth "abused," when the world rough"-then doth the Sympathetic Woman find a he Seek to capture no man's heart, I adjure then wrapped in his work and absorbed in the passion of

For a man that laboreth joyously with all his he until dinner time, needeth no woman to help him AMI But when time hangeth heavily upon his hands, wh have begun to bore him, and his pastimes are as affair, an old story—then doth the amusing woman

I bid thee, think not to tempt any man with the mesticity when he is steeped in COMFORT and filled with when he hath a mother to coddle him, a sister to pet him willing slaves to wait upon him.

For then doth he require no woman to help him to But when he is on a far land and lonely; when he i ill and down and out and hath no fight left in him, the woman that "mothereth" him find him easy.

Go to. Seek not to win any man's whole he ready divided amongst many women, and when damsels w another to make his life one long sweet dream. For then doth he not need any woman to help his

But when he hath quarreled with his Beloved, when hath received a blow, when another woman hath cast his then hath any damsel but to put out her arms and "CATCE And all his philosophy, and all his determination, and

struggling cannot save him FROM her! Verily, verily, the "marrying moods" of a man are few, immunity is vast-but a little "OPPORTUNIST" shall get his

HOT WEATHER DISHES

By Hannah Wing

Authority on matters Pertaining to old Manage HOW TO USE GELATIN IN YOUR

SUMMER MENUS. HE hot weather brings a desire for dishes, and even whole meals, that are cool, both in appearance and taste. To effect such dishes there is no better me-dium to use than the ever-ready gelatin. It may be used to pre-

sent everything in the menu from

soup to dessert in a chilled form if The plain, unflavored gelatin is best to use in general meal plan-ning, as the flavors and seasoning may be better controlled by the user. There are no difficulties in using this gelatin. One has only to learn that it must be slightly softened in a small quantity of cold water before it is dissolver in ho

water or any other hot liquid that One tablespoon of the gelatin rial. If the liquid is slightly acid, or if one is in a great hurry to have the dish ready for use, more gelatin may be used.

Any of the clear bouillons or consommes make a delightful beginning of a meal if they are in the solid, chilled state. If the natural gelatin in the stock is not enough to set them, gelatin may e used. These soups are more appetizing in appearance if they are well beaten before they are served. Chicken bouillon or beef consomme are always good selections to serve in this form.

Among the great dishes that may be served cold are the jellied meats, the meat mousses, and the ellied meat salads and loaves Cold sauces are sometimes served with cold meats just as hot sauces are with hot meats. The favorite of these is a Chaud Froid sauce which has been stif-fened with gelatin. This is made by adding one tablespoon of softened gelatin to a white sauce white or chicken stock instead of milk. The meats are coated with the sauce which is allowed to stiffen before serving.

Even the vegetables may come to the table on occasion in a gelatin mold. One of the favorites is a combination of corn and This is a good dish to use early in the sease when the vegetables are still it he luxury class as a little may a made to seem like a large q antity when

served in this form.

To one cup of fresh tomato juice add one-half tablespoon of softened gelatin. When the mixture begins to set add one cup of cut bolled corn, one-half stalk of celery diced, a small green pepper cut in fine pieces and season well. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Other vegetables in salad form are made into salads well recognized as combination, or aspic or tomato jelly. The aspic may be made and stiffened with gelatin but should be sharply seasoned

For dessert one finds an array of gelatin-made ones. Fruit combination-whips, sponges, Bavar-ian creams are favorites much used in summer menus.

to forget the warm weather. The first is a delightful dress of pe mer lace. It has a scarf to match t The next dress is of pink chiffon v this dress its air or distinction

WINIFR LACK DHEADS"

Do you re-memeber a few weeks ago when a man from Alaska came in-to town and told us how cross he was

whenever he looked at one of the city girla? hunting for &

gal," he said, "an old-fashheaded gal, in a and with freckles. "I don't want none you call flappen

that's what! freckled and gingha ond choice, calico." And he went back to —good, old-fashioned mad clear through. Here's &

the man from Alaska and the story was pri East and South and he from the very kind Dear Winifred I

about red-headed a stays in Alaska. and freckle-faced of it. And if anyone heads haven't any talking.

born fool and get a may be small, but I Why didn't where everyone

went to a new

by little hand and

As for si expensive as silk do way, I'd rather wea Thanks for clan. Sincerely.

There now! of Red and her l wish I knew whering her up on the "Howdy, sister?"
Someone I knew deed—too long to proud of the leng quaintance—was hair once, a long, to And just think, call 'em Judas if red and whisper abones this little girl.

AMOUS WOMEN abeth Jane Weston.

as born about 1558, and left ngland when she was very and settled in Prague, Bo-where she passed the rest life. She was a woman of lents and was skilled in va-languages, especially Latin, lich she wrote several works were highly esteemed by were highly esteemed by of the most learned men of ime. They were published in She was married to John a gentleman belonging to apperor's court. She is ranked in Thomas Moore and the Latin poets of the sixteenth. The exact date of her bunknown.

RDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

Four Su

st, Wid Kingham's or the outlive that day.

Have Changed.
the verses they wrote

and the comic valentines of us used to hold his ver our heads on cold days nd to get warm! the names they called us-""Cherry-top!"—we had to

We minded a lot, and when st sister, who had red hair called out of the window, Sandy!" Well, the injusa. Sandy!" Well, the injus-of life was almost too much

ar, wasn't it, Red? hange, you and I, haven't you aren't red-headed these you'll pretend to be. That how foolish it is ever to be draged about anything. Some semebody will start a cult for as sure as you live. red-headed gal-she drives

sed-headed gal—she runs me t it odd how these outlandish will run in your head even or was once—red.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

(Copyright, 1924.)

as the last resource, decide

"Common Sense," pubin Philadelphia in January, Gates had better be-

lest the laurels of Saratogs red into the willows of Lee, the American Genreported to have said this

attempts to supersede

ZABETH JANE WESTON

a glas

wrote Thomas Paine in his

MRS. SOLOM

PPORTUNIST.

the "marrying mood," is as

th bitterness, when he kno bused," when the world "t

s heart, I adjure thee, w

n COMFORT and filled with we

any man's whole heart, when ong sweet dream.

eled with his Beloved, when hi another woman hath cast him out out her arms and "CATCH and all his determination, and ROM her!

"OPPORTUNIST" shall get him SELAH!

Four Summer-Time Frocks Easily Made at Home



HEN one wears dainty and cool frocks like the four sketched above, it is easy to forget the warm weather.

The first is a delightful dress of powder blue Georgette with yoke and pockets teser lace. It has a scarf to match that reaches to the hem of the skirt.

The next dress is of pink chiffon voile. The shirrings, placed low on the hips his dress its air or distinction. Under these shirrings come elastic bands

that snap closely to the figure and make the dress fit perfectly. The roses, of contrasting colors lend a French touch.

The third dress is very attractively developed in Nile green crepe de chine. The Val lace which it is trimmed in gives this dress a fluffy look. There are nine tiny crystal buttons on the waist.

The last is a beltless dress of yellow flat crepe. The ruffle around the yoke forms tiny sleeves. Of course it has a scarf to match.

yond question the truth of the

statement he had made two years

before his kite experiment, that the

general phenomena and effects which are produced by electricity

have their counterparts in light-

Shortly thereafter, Franklin pro-

posed the plan of protecting build-

ings from lightning by erecting a

conductor similar to the wire he

had attached to the frame of the

kite. These rods communicated with the ground, attracted the

electricity of lightning and carried

it off-thus preventing the building

itself from being struck.
Franklin long hoped to devote

his life entirely to science, but the Colonies needed his eloquence, tact

and wisdom in matters of state. He

was their spokesman both in En-

as a scientist was of great help to

him as a diplomat in securing au-

diences with the ruling powers of

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Woodland Voices.

dawn! Lilting liquid measures where the sunbeams sleep hint of

woodland treasures in forests deep.

Sunlight glimmers brightly where

the wavelets go, and the moon-beams nightly gild the dancing flow. Hear the birds' songs: linnet,

robin, thrush and jay, eager larks

begin it with the break of day;

whip-poor-will goes calling with a

hint of pain when the twilight's

falling over hill and plain. Then

the swift wind passes down the

forest aisles, singing through the

grasses where the daisy smiles;

singing of the spaces where its

wings have sped, strange and dis-

tant places, cities gray and dead.

ing trees, down the wooded alleys.

past the calling seas; over fields of clover, pinks and daffodils, comes

humming, love notes of the thrush! Turn, then, from your

labors, leave the ways of man, seek your woodland neighbors, hear the

pines of Pan. Woodland voices

ringing in a rustic tune till the

heart goes singing with the joy of

pact with a man.

verdant valleys, over spread-

EAR the water singing as it

ripples on, with its laughter ringing through the dusk and

HOUSEHOLD

Buying furniture for the new home on a limited amount of aroused! Every one who could ing; very good eating, indeed." money is very difficult and often puzzling. The best plan is to buy just the necessary pieces of furni- eating. Those young Porcupines long visit. A good dinner is alture, but buy good pieces. Then never suspected how many sharp ways worth waiting for. more may be bought from time to time. If the house is small, the same type furniture could prevail throughout, so that changes could be made in placement when a new member arrives.

Just Common Salt. Moist salt rubbed into the scalp

A solution of salt and water is

Sait sprinkled into the oven when puddings or pies cook over will destroy the unpleasant odor of burnt

Philosophical Phrasings

As the human countenance smiles on those that smile, so does it sympathize with those that

Electric Paste The Quality Product

the greatest known destroyers of foo and property; also carriers of disease it creates a desire in these pests to rus from the building for water and fresh air, dying outside in a few moments. Ready for use. Better than traps Money back if it fails. 35c and 31.50. Enough to kill hundreds of rates and mice. Sold by all dragging. Refuse substitutes. U. S. Government Buya R.

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

The News Travels Swiftly

All news to sharp folk doth contain

-Reddy Fox.

One of these was Reddy Fox.

So Reddy slipped away to the

"I'll hide until they come down

So Reddy Fox made himself

WHEN Prickly Porky finally that the two little Porcupines with Mrs. Porky were his own children he thought no more of driving them away. He looked them all over, sniffed at them, and then with a grunt turned his back on them, shuffled over to a tree, climbed it and in a few minutes was eating his breakfast quite as if nothing unusual had hap-

father. Perhaps he was. But if he was, he didn't show it. He Blacky took no more notice of those young Porcupines than if they eyes watched them that day. It hadn't been there at all. As for was just idle curiosity that the two youngsters, they paid no brought mest of the visitors to further attention to him. They that part of the Green Forest. followed their mother up a neigh-But there were a few who were boring tree and got their first lesprompted by more than curiosity. son in getting their own break-

Of course, it wasn't long before sharp eyes discovered those young eating," thought Reddy. "If they Porcupines. Blacky the Crow was are as stupid as their parents, and the first one to see them. He hap- they probably are, I ought to have pened to alight in the top of a tree no trouble in catching them. Such near by and began cawing. Then little fellows are probably harmhe discovered the young Porcu-less." pines and cut a caw right off in the middle. When he had recov- Green Forest to look for the ered a little from his surprise he young Porcupines. He found began cawing again in great ex- them without difficulty. But, to citement. It was the hurry-up call his disappointment, they were in to his relatives. In no time at all a tree. He took great care to keep out of sight. From his hiding est were gathered about that tree place he watched them carefully. n which the Porcupines were get- He could see no little spears. They ting their breakfast. Such a rack- looked plump. Reddy licked his don with the summer weather. But et as they made! But the Por- lips. cupines paid no attention to them, and finally the Crows flew away out of that tree," thought Reddy. to spread the news. Before the "If they do not stick too closely day was over every one in the to Mrs. Porky, I ought to be able Green Forest knew that Prickly to catch one of them without any Porky and Mrs. Porky had two trouble. I've never tasted Por-

found some excuse to go over where the Porcupine family was comfortable and prepared for

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Scrambled eggs

Strawberry preserves Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. DINNER.

Baked ham Browned potatoes Creamed peas Lettuce salad Fresh cherry pie Coffee, tea, milk.

Cold ham sandwiche Pickled relish Cherry pie a la mode Coffee, tea, milk.

FASHION FRILLS

one of the transparent stones, decof silver or platinum, with the "If those youngsters are small jewel mounted high so that the enough they ought to make good light shines through it.

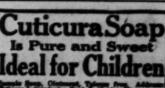
> pearance than that pale green known as "young leaf." Undergarments of radium silk in this shade are trimmed simply and effectively with insets of filet lace in white.

There is nothing like consistency. The alligator shoe, smart and trim creation that it is, now has a jeweled alligator serving as a strap across the ankle.

White hosiery has come in Lonit is less favored with either white or black shoes than hosiery in blonde shades, in skin, sunset peach and the faintly rosy tint known as shell.

The floppy shade hat is here and ery welcome. In a soft straw Such curiosity as the news one ought to be very good eatdroopy effect of quantities of the most droopy plumes obtainable.

> While much of the new lingerie is all white, even to the embroidery, a dash of color is allowed in the ribbon. A peculiar shade of blue somewhere between peacock and turquoise is a favorite especial-



HOUSEHOLD

Be cheerful. The entire house-

Moist salt rubbed into the scalp will prevent falling hair.

A tiny pinch of salt in with the egg whites will hasten the whipping process.

Be cheerful. The entire nouse hold work to the minimum by using labor saving devices to the very limit of your means. The woman who always is "tired enough to go right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "after dinner is a right to bed" after dinner is a right to bed "af

Be thoughtful.

B E PROMPT. Set the family a Do the little things that will please by having a regular time for meals and serving them promptly.

Do the little things that will please by when the blue ribbon has a silver favorite dishes. You need not be "a slave." Just do the thoughtful things that will make them happy.

Be sensible. Reduce the house

In the day's and children who want her cheer-

Is Pure and Sweet

LARGE SIZE EACH THREE FOR

These Pads are made up in blocks of approximately 200 sheets. They supply ideal scratch paper at a price so low it is business economy to have a liberal supply on hand. The Scratch Pad habit saves more than its cost in preventing the waste of expensive stationery.

Get a Dollar's Worth Today

No Mail or Phone Orders

WINIFR LACK WRITES DHEADS"

est, Wid Kingham's or the

d I Used to Know thought

outlive that day. Have Changed.

then the verses they wrote

and the comic valentines

and the way the boy in the

of us used to hold his

id to get warm!

the names they called us-ackers!" "Redhead!" "Sor-

We minded a lot, and when

List sister, who had red hair

t, wasn't it, Red? Little Sister, we've seen the

you aren't red-headed these you'll pretend to be. That how foolish it is ever to be

he as sure as you live.
red-headed gal—she drives ody will start a cult for

ne crasy; red-headed gal—she runs me

tit odd how these outlandish

will run in your head even

or was once

(Copyright, 1924.)

WHO SAID IT

as the last resource, decide

Wrote Thomas Paine in his

in Philadelphia in January.

et "Common Sense," pub-

Gates had better be-

est the laurels of Saratoga

ged into the willows of

AND WHERE

raged about anything. S

landy!" Well, the injus-

ange, you and I, haven't

foolish it is ever to be

"Cherry-top!"-we had to

and pretend not to

our heads on cold days

That red-hee

O you re-D memeber a few weeks ago when a man from Alaska came into town and told us how cross he was whenever he

looked at one of the city girls?

hunting for a an old-fashheaded gal, in a gingl and with freckles.

you call flappers—none I want a gal with some that's what! Red-head freckled and gingham and ond choice, calico." And he went back to rood, old-fashioned

mad clear through. Here's a Letterl Someone wrote a litt about him and the redthe man from Alaska di and the story was print East and South and her from the very kind

Dear Winifred Black Will you please tell derson that if he feels about red-headed girls, stays in Alaska. I'm and freckle-faced and in And if anyone a heads haven't any pen-

start running between talking.

So just tell ol' Bob usure like to see anyone born fool and get away may be small, but I can.

Why didn't Mr. come down to Southern to Southern to see the seer young has either there everyone has either tell talking.

where everyone has eith As for gingham, as expensive as silk down way. I'd rather wear day and be red-headed in

ring her up on the 'phe

Someone I know vers deed—too long to be

proud of the length

proud of the length a quaintance—was born hair once, a long long to And just think, they call 'em Judas if their red and whisper about once this little girl I us went to a new school aon a new plaid dress squeaky shoes and abstrassed enough any the horror of it. Up was

the horror of it. Up we by little hand and warmand:

Howdy, sister?"

tie Lee, the American Genin fine silks and be biss
Thanks for standing reported to have said this attempts to supersede clan. Sincerely. There now! What de of Red and her letter I like it and I like h wish I knew where she

AMOUS WOMEN

abeth Jane Weston.

ZABETH JANE WESTON born about 1568, and left agiand when she was very and settled in Prague, Bowhere she passed the rest nts and was skilled in valanguages, especially Latin, ich she wrote several works were highly esteemed by of the most learned men of She was married to John a gentleman belonging to peror's court. She is ranked in Thomas Moore and the latin poets of the sixteenth The exact date of her

HELPS FOR THE MOTHER By Emilie Hoffman

ON'S wife told me the other day that it is all my fault that he wants so much waiting upon," exclaimed an as-

tonished mother to a friend. "I know just how you feel about it," replied the friend. "Mattie's husband complains about her in the same way and he actually told me I had 'not trained her right.' He called her a born grafter be-cause she asks the neighbors to take charge of Junior whenever she goes out for an afternoon or evening. He calls that 'a nerve. I admit she does take advantage of her good-natured friends, but she is used to that. She always asked favors of the others at home. It made her so cross to be refused and to avoid any ill temper I insisetd that her wishes be granted. So it became a habit and now she

time with an unreasonable huschange her ways." Many mothers make this mistake in child training and almost invariably the favor-asking child be-

comes the seifish man or woman. Why should Nan lace brother's boots when he is perfectly capable of doing it? A young miss sat reading and cooly said: "Get me a glass of water, will you, Buddy?" The brother, without glancing from his paper, replied, "You are no cripple." Of course, the mother was justified in reprimanding her son for his "brutal" reply, but her efforts to force him to get the water were not fair to him. Teach your children to willingly do favors for one another, but curb all

requests for favors that border on This training must begin in infancy. When the little tot in the high chair persists in throwing the toys upon the floor do not ask sisto continually pick them up. The baby will soon learn not to throw away toys until he really

tires of them. When the child creeps encourage him to go after the toys that are beyond his reach instead of keeping another child busy handing

them to him. There is no reason why sister should run upstairs for May's umbrella when she is able to walk herself. "Please hand me that book on the table," is a request that the brother may gladly grant, but the mother should always discourage this custom of asking fa-If she trains all her children to wait upon themselves and not to impose upon others she is laying a couple of the stepping

"The Queen of Palmyra" is the title Mrs. C. Fullard-Leo has been given since acting for the United in annexing the Palmyra Islands, 52 in number, lying south of the Hawaiians. She is the only woman ever to annex territory for

stones to self-reliance.

FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way By MARK STUYVESANT

What Franklin Proved About Electricity with His Kite.

MERICA has probably never produced a more versatile genius than Benjamin Franklin. In addition to being known today as an able writer, a famous statesman, diplomat and ingenious inventor, he was a scientist of no

Franklin took up the study of electricity in 1746 when he was 40 years old. The Leyden jar, discovered the the year before, fascinated him. He made several tests with it and thus learned the method of collecting electricity from other bodies. This knowledge en-abled him to make his many elec-

trical experiments. Although three other men identified lightning with the electrical spark and thunder with the snap of the spark, it was left to Franklin to prove the truth of their theory During a thunderstorm in the sum-mer of 1752, Benjamin Franklin and his son flew a silk kite into the clouds. The frame of this kite was made of crossed strips of cedar and attached to it was a pointed wire that extended about a foot above the top of the kite. At the bottom

Franklin tied a tall, loop and string. To complete the experiment, he tied a silk ribbon to the string near his hand and suspended a key at the junction of the ribbon and the to keep the ribbon dry-making certain that the string did not touch the door or its frame.

Anxiously, father and son waited for the clouds of the storm to pass directly over the kite. Clouds did but they brought neither lightning nor thunder. Franklin had almost given up hope that the experiment would prove successful when there came a great streak of lightning. The fiber of the twine separated, stood out and showed every sign of being charged with When he touched the suspended key with his hand it gave a spark. And as soon as the rain had sufficiently soaked the string, the amount of electricity conducted became astonishingly

great. Franklin made many other experiments that summer and discovered that the clouds were sometimes negatively and sometimes positively charged. This proved be-

ADVERTISEMENT.

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It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35e, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing

disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress.

UGGESTIONS Furniture Buying.

flavor of coffee. Just a tiny pinch in the pot when mixing.

excellent as a gargle or nose spray when suffering from a cold in the

Thought is valuable in proportion as it is generative.

Come forth into the light of things, Let nature be your teacher, Nothing great was ever achieved

We love in others what we lack in ourselves, and would be everything but what we are.

wind, a rover, from Earth's STEARNS' farthest hills. So the woodland voices sound their lilting tune till the heart rejoices in the reign of June, Can't you hear them calling from their cool retreat; trains of nusic falling down the city street? Like a whisper coming through the roar and rush, song of brown bees



A Coroner's jury composed entirely of women recently returned a verdict of murder against a London woman who had entered a suicide In Esthonia women have exactly the same political rights as the

PAGE

Ring lardner's Convention

Reporters Who "Cover"



Things to Do Is to Find Out the ocation of the Convention Hall for

Future Use. NEW YORK, June 28.

OR the last several days different people has been complimenting me in the following words, what terrible stuff you are writing but one boy friend said you wrote something pretty good for the Newspaper Club reporter so I says did I and I bought a copy of same and with or without your kind indulgence will now proceed to copy same and I don't say it is good, but that is just one boy friend's

I better explain at the outset that this is supposed to be advice to the visiting scribes in regards to how to cover the convention and I only hope it don't come too late.

I would advise visiting reporters | could name a whole lot of nicer the 1st thing is to find out where places to spend the convention is the convention to be held and host all spring to Ringling's circus write it down vs.: "Madison Square and certainly aint had time to get Garden" and memorize the loca- aired out which you wouldn't know tion of same "Fourth Ave. around the difference anyway after the delegates had been in there a couple of hours.

The boys around the Newspaper was the convention held you can Club can give you the names of tell her it was held in Madison these other places I refer to and Square Garden, on Fourth Ave. square Garden, on Fourth Ave. around 26th St. I learnt this lessed write your stuff on after they been around 26th St. I learnt this lesson
4 yrs. ago when I got home from
"covering" the convention in San
Francisco and my Mrs. had to ray
something so she says where did
they hold the convention and I
was kind of staggered on acct. of
not having no idear where they
held the convention so I says what
did you say to give me time to
think and she repeated the question and I said why they held it in
"the auditorium out near the
paper rather than this juection Is
wwite your stuff on after they been
wite your stuff on after they been
with your stuff on after they been
with and at this junction Is
would like to caution the visiting
brothers vs overwriting 200 words
a day is plenty for a Democratic
convention and most of the time it
convention and sell your managing editor a telegram saying see A. P. for what
does not be a subject of the convention and most of the time it
convention and most of the time it
convention and sell your managing editor a telegram saying see A. P. for what
to subject of the convention and most of the time it
in the convention and in the your stuff on and it is prothers vs overwriting 200
words
a day is plenty for a Democratic
convention and most of the time it
they been
with a convention so I says where
did you say to give me time to
prove the convention and I say the prothers vs overwriting 200
words
a day is plenty for a Democratic
convention and I say the time it
they been
word and it is possible to caution the visiting
brothers vs overwriting 200
words
a day is plenty fo the auditorium out near the paper rather than the back of a Presidio. This got by all right be-menu card. bardly know what State is San Newspaper Club refuses to give the She was not listening as she did not best places I know of to work is give a hang where it was held but the Rendezvous (pronounced ren-some wifes is different. dendezvous) on 45th street and if

I don't want nobody to it was not closed I would take You think I have got anything against there myself.

Madison Square Garden, and in
fact I am fond of same, but I

THE BOSS SAID TO ENOS HYPOTHENUSE WEST, " GO AND TAKE A VA-CATION, YOU NEED A



WHILE MATTHEW WITCH HAZEL CIRCUMFERENCE BALL WAS DEPRESSED FOR HE GOT NO VACATION AT ALL:

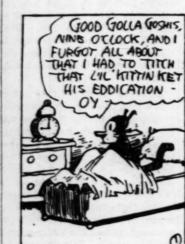


BUT MOSQUITOES AND BUGS HADE THINGS AWFUL FOR WEST, AND THE POOR OLD GALOOT DIDN'T GET ANY



WHILE BALL, WHO FELT, SOE WHEN HE COOLDN'T GO HAD A WONDERFUL SLEED IN THE OFFICE EACH DAY

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN



WELL, YOU POOR

POOCH! YOU LOOK

GOOD REST.



I MAY HAVE MY FAULTS

UT NO ONE CAN SAY E

AIN'T GOT A BIG SPOT

IN MY HEART FOR

DUMB ANIMALS:









MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF CASTS ASIDE A NEWLY FOUND FRIEND-By BUD FISHER

DOGGE, FROM NOW ON

PALS! LITTLE JEFF

IS YOUR FRIEND

FOR LIFE!

(Copyright, 1934, by E. C. Trade Mark Reg. U. & Pat.



VERY TRUE. LITTLE fighting now and

Is very good for fighting

hear. NAMING THE BABY. HERE was a young man

named Uriah, Who married a girl named Sophia; For boys they were strong. But a girl came along.

So they christened her Helen Maria.

A FOUL BLOW. Benny Leonard lost his lightreight championship belt to some light-fingered masked marvel brow for Rockafeller. name and weight unknown. The belt changed hands, but not the

of \$2500 which expert lapidaries drenched to the skin. claim was greatly exaggerated on account of the near-diamonds being so far off.

THE ENSEMBLE.

Bricklayer Tom Price is in charge of the bricklaying on the Linder building. He is assisted by Messrs. Ed Linder, Chas. Wallace, Will Rethmeyer and M. Pierce .-

The man on the sandbox says interlocking directors.

Parties . "e only a means to as end, the end being a public office of some kind.

CONTENTS NOTED.

The Courier received a letter and check from R. P. Clarkson last week from Huntsville, where he The count of "10" some day he'll is visiting Mrs. Annie Cook .- Salisbury Courier.

> What was the amount of the check?

Jan Smuts was defeated in the recent election in South Africa. The outlook is dark for Smuts.

Now is the time for all good men to take off their coats and go after the vested interests.

"Rockafellow Is Tennis Victor." We take it Rockafellow is high-

The drys got a hearty laugh out of that party of Samuel Untermyer's when the 1800 guests got The belt had a supposed value caught in a cloudburst and

> The man on the sandbox says the politicians can't sell their candidate to the public by giving those

See where the two-thirds rule was upheld by a committee of the whole.

For a row on the links last week Senator Robinson was chased from that being a Democrat or a Repub. the Chevy Chase Club until July 7. lican doesn't mean anything, since Demonstrating that presidential Congress became merely a board of candidates are as human as anybody else.

A MATTER OF PHYSICS-By IRVIN S. COBB. the old wicked days when there were saloons on the corners, there

was in Chicago a corner saloonkeeper who sold his whisky at the tandard price of 10 cents a throw, but was proud of the excellence of his wares and hated a customer who poured too freely.

A stranger walked in one day and by way of beginning flattered the proprietor so palpably on the worthiness of his stock that the latter became suspicious. The customer then laid down his dime and saked for whisky and bitters. He was given the bottle and a glass and while the proprietor turned to get the bitters the caller performed a scientific job by filling the glass brimful without spilling a drop or

man surveyed the handlwork calmly and then stuck a finiger into it.

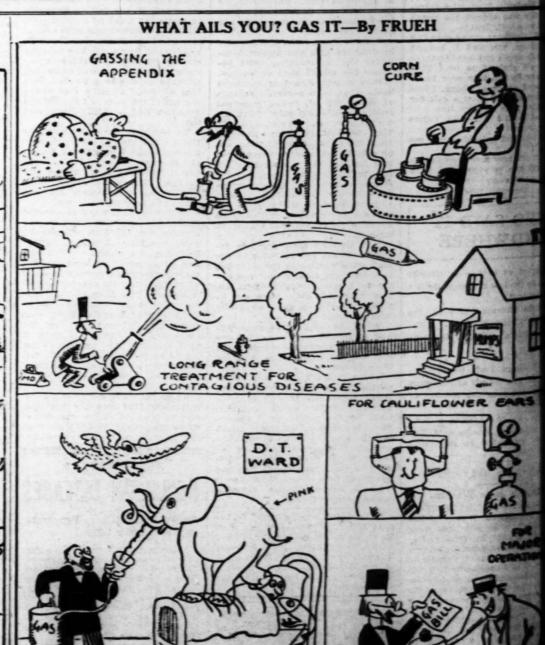
you doing?" demanded the patron sharply.

a hole for the bitters to go in," said the saloonist.

Copyright, 1224.

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FOX







HOW RADIO PROBLEMS HAVE BEEN SOLVED

Features of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

3 THE coming week includes A the Fourth of July there will be many patriotic programs put on the air by broadcasting stations in all parts of the country. Some of these will be given on the holiday and some ear-lier in the week. There also will be interesting offerings in the way of general entertainment. The larger stations announce that in the event of the Democratic National Convention remaining in ession the convention broadcasting will take precedence over all

Station WJZ, New York, on Monday night will broadcast a symphonic program direct from the Hall in Central Park.

On Wednesday night, Station KQV, Pittsburg, will have as a double feature a revue of popular hits and a special Independence day program.

Station WJY, of New York, will have as its Thursday night offer-ing a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, broad-cast direct from the Lewisohn

For those who like pugilism at distance Station WSB, Atlanta, ringside description of the Flowers-Anderson contest.

Station WLW, Cincinnati, will roadcast grand opera direct from summer auditorium at the zoo

on Monday night. WDAF, Kansas City, will broadcast a performance by its own

minstrel troupe Friday night. Station WFAA, Dallas, on Friday night will broadcast a special Fourth of July program given by John W. Low Post, American Le-

A patriotic program and an address on the origin of the Declaration of Independence will be Friday night features of WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.
Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass.,

on Saturday night will have as its feature offering a special concert arranged by the Boston Conservatory of Music.

M

H

A minstrel show will be broadcast direct from the Atlantic City pler Tuesday night by Station WIP, Philadelphia,

WJAX, Cleveland, will offer as its features Thursday night an op-eratic program and a concert by the Filipino Band of the steamship Leviathan.

Station PWX, Havana, will broadcast an open air band concert Wednesday night and a studie program Saturday night.

forced into the service of maintaining communication with France while we were yet building and experimenting in radio. Originally the station had been of the Marconi type, but had become obsolete, and its reconstruction primarily consisted in setting down a high-frequency alternator and building a primitive transmitting plant around it. Trouble soon developed in the antenna insulation. Usually an insulator would blow up with an explosion, but sometimes it would give a warning by a flickering light. The station was strongly guarded by marines who were quick on the trigger and one dark night the station was strong to the content of the ether, to weather its if weather, to weather its if the weather its accontinuous storms, and to provide a continuous service of communication day and night. The transoceanic radio station is a power station. Its input is kilowatts and its output is words. The problem of ration of the short waves is so great that does not entirely and words in a chain comprising four storms, and to provide a continuous service of communication were desired only during the storms and to provide a continuous service of communication were desired only during the hours of darkness, this would be service of communication is at the daylight hours are the mors impetent that diverge and during those hours the absorption of the short waves is so great that better and more economical communication is obtained by the long waves. For output. This relation between kilowatts and tion of the short waves is so great that better and more economical communication of the daylight hours are the mors impetent to output its output is words. The problem of ration of the short waves is so great that better and more economical communication of the daylight hours are the mors impetent that and during those hours the absorption of the short waves is a chain comprising four storm that any during the service of communication is at the daylight hours are the mors impetent that the daylight hours are the mors daylight. The short on the trigger and one dark night the guard saw a flickering light in one of the wooden shacks which was used to house the outdoor tuning coils. He thought

change from daylight to darkness and reduced to a different order of magnithat they are more pronounced at the sude.

crages. This can be readily understood proportional to the number of meter-Company.

The real romance in any development lies in the pioneer stages. When long distance radio communication was first put to important use, during the war period, many thrilling episodes occurred.

One of these took place in a station that had been hastily reconstructed and the important that had been hastily reconstructed and the important the formal can be readily understood proportional to the number of meteration amateurs or amiperes used provided that a wave broadcast listeners. When a clear signal length has been selected which is suitting accounted and the sportsman catches a line of the makes mention of it as an ition. The longer the wave length the ermen succeed in providing fish for the and the lower is the radiation efficiency. that had been hastily reconstructed and the aim of the radio engineer to ex- that long waves would be undesirable, forced into the service of maintaining plore the sea of the ether, to weather its If communication were desired only dur-

the wooden shacks which was used to house the outdoor tuning coils. He thought it was an enemy spy and would not take any chances so he peppered the shack with his automatic rifle. After a little while the insulator exploded and the station was dead. This gave the marine proof that somebody had planted a bomb.

Firearms played no part, however, in the final solution to this problem of insulation breakdown. It was technical knowledge acquired by scientific investigation that furnished the means of eliminating the trouble. This is but one

die in all its phases has afforded an un- given antenna investment as well as a dual which is not eliminated determines usual opportunity for the application of maximum radiation for a given power scientific engineering methods. In most consumption. These two requirements other branches of engineering there are contradictory and, as usual in demany precedents to help or hinder the sign, a compromise must be arrived at. cumulated on these subjects to enable engineer in his choice of methods. In A high radiation efficiency can be obradio communication there were but tained only by the use of a very expen-few such precedents; practically every sive antenna. There is a third requirefew such precedents; practically every sive antenna. There is a third require as we design a dynamoelectric machine. The designer starts at the receiving end solved by new means. In addition to be kept within practical limits. The this element of newness, there was the best compromise between these requirements has been obtained in the long and ditional complication of having to ments has been obtained in the long wave length, etc., the transmitting starts are design a dynamoelectric machine. The designer starts at the receiving end and gathers his facts and reasons backward in order to determine what power, wave length, etc., the transmitting starts are requirements. deal with forces of nature which are not multiple tuned antenna with moderateander control and therefore subject to ly high towers operated at high potenthe law of chance. At the outset these tial. The Radio Central antenna has 12 Phis can be the most economically. laws of nature were very little under- ground connections distributed over a ample. The first step in planning a rastood and all of them are not yet en- distance of three miles, and has 300 tirely known. For instance, what are miles of wire buried in the groundthe causes of fading and exceptional in- Through these devices the ground resiscrease of signal strength, or periodic tance has been reduced to 120 ohms. AnThese measurements should extend fluctuation of signals? It can only be tennae of types previously used, had stated that these phenomena are ob- ground resistances of about two ohms, served to have something to do with the The losses in the ground have thus been

shorter wave lengths. The hypothesis The practical measure of the power of of the Heavyside layer has been intro- a transmitting station is not the energy of the Heavyside layer has been intro- a transmitting station is not the energy and such disturbance was originally duced as an explanation, but is not alradiant radiated by the product of the amcalled "static" because it was assumed to be a succession to the appears in the appears of the appears in the appears of the a together convincing.

That great enemy of radio communication, atmospheric disturbance so-called "static," is by this time well unterested in a typical content of the antenna and the effective to be of the nature of static electricity. The hypothesis which is the basis of modern work is different, however. The called "static," is by this time well unterested in a typical content of the content derstood and under control. It is really transoceanic telegraph, station is about this fact that makes commercial radio 50,000 meter-amperes, whereas a rep-To bring about order and depend- has the power of only a few hundred ability in the transmission of radio sig- meter-amperes. The distance that can different wave length from the desired secount the law of probability and av- ditions by a transmitting station is about

and fading.

(3) Atmospheric disturbances.

(4) Speed of commercial signaling.

water breaks up short wave transmission into several paths which eventually some in such a way that the waves

eliminating the trouble. This is but one radiated.

The object of modern antenna design receiving system eleminates about ninetenths of the disturbances. Our modern receiving system eleminates about ninetenths of the disturbances, but the resi-

Sufficient knowledge has now been acnew radio communication circuits to be designed with the same deliberateness tion should have in order to serve the

This can best be illustrated by an exdio circuit is to make measurements of atmospheric disturbances at the places where the signals are to be received. throughout the season of the year when reception is most difficult.

At this point it may be of interest to explain the modern conception of almostheric disturbances and the means devised to control them.

ether is imagined to be a disturbed ocean with waves of every length rolling in from all directions. These waves are of the same nature as the Rignal wave. Those disturbing waves which are of

Continued on Page 6.

CKAC-Montreal, Canada (425). 7

p. m., kiddies' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m., Rex

Battle's concert orchestra direct

from the Mount Royal Hotel

main dining room restaurant; 3:30 p. m., special entertain-ment; 10:30 p. m., Mount Royal Hotel roof garden dance pro-gram, by Joseph C. Smith and his orchestra.

KDKA — Pttsburg, Pa. (326). 8

p. m., concert by the Westing-house Band, T. J. Vastine, con-

ductor, and assisting artist. Program: Overture, "Hunting for

Luck," Suppe; Intermezzo, "The Secret," Gautier; Fantasia, "Way

Down South," Lauraudean; duet

cornet and baritone, "By a Bab-bling Brook," Liscomb; Three Spanish Dances, Moszkowski; caprice, "Why Not?" Gruen-wald; suite de ballet, "Antony and Cleopatra," Gruenwald; ro-

mance, "Day Dream," Rollinson;

more Hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.,

Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertog.

Bedtime story by Uncle John;

\$ to 10 p. m., program presented through the courtesy of Barker Bros., arranged by Claire Forbes

Crane; 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hick-

man's Dance Orchestra from the

KQV-Pittsburg, Pa. (270); 9 to

of Pittsburg, with popular song entertainer, Fred Hughes, exclusive Cameo Record artist.

EYW—Chicago, Iil. (536); 7-7:30 p. m., dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7-7:10 p. Lorks De Babry's

7:10 p. m., Joska De Babry's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10-

7:20 p. m., Paul Whiteman's "Collegians" under the direction

of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pom-pelan room; 7-7:30, p. m., Joska DeBabary's orchestra, XVI

room; 8-8:58 p. m., musical pro-

room; 8-8:58 p. m., musical pro-gram, Ann Swenson, contralto; Paul E. Wood, baritone; Erica Ender, planist; Ned Santry, tenor; 9:05 p. m., Youths' Compan-ion, including short stories, arti-cles and humorous sketches; 10:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., late

PWX-Havana, Cuba (400); danc-

ing audition at the studio of sta-

tion PWX, by the orchestra of Mr. Antonio Romeu.

W. F. Barnum, leader of the Bar-num Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

7:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from

the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director;

Angela Goddard Lonergan, 'cel-

list; Paul Lawrence, pianist; 9 p. m., concert music direct from the Hume Music Co., ar-

ranged by Minnie Stratton Wat-son, Ethel Walcott Ross, sopra-

no: Alleccandra Niccoli, violin-

ist; Ramon Ricaldi, tenor; Frank

WCAE-Pittsburg, Pa. (462); 7:45

Kennedy, baritone. Miss Irene Setzler at the piano; 8:30 p. m.,

musical program by the Knights of Columbus Orchestra from Oil

dinner concert broadcast from

Hotel Tuler, and final baseball

WDAF-Kansas City Mo. (411):

6-12 p. m., dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel

Waldorf-Astoria; Bud Fischer

Happy Players Orchestra; bed-

time story by the G. R. Kinney

prano; Ruth Friedman, pian-

ist; Harry Hadley Schyde, bass;

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the Ho-

9:30 p. m., W. A. Green Com-pany's Choral Club, Earle D.

Behrends directing. 11-12 p. m.,

Adolphus Hotel Orchestra: Law-

rence Morrill directing, playing

in the Bambooland Roof Garden

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (380):

8:30 p. m., dance music by Jo-

seph A. Chickene and his Clover

Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y. WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400): 4-5

p. m., selection by the Walnut

WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (476): 8:30-

tel Pennsylvania.

ance pavilion.

Shoe Co.; Nancy McCord, so

City, Pa. WOX—Detroit (517): 6 p. m.

ton Watson, accompanist

p. m., vocal selections by

Watson, planist; Minnie Strat-

WBZ Springfield, Mass., (337);

WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476); 7-7:40 p. m., Review of the in-terdenominational Sunday School,

10 p. m., program presented by "Six Strollers;" dance orchestra

Biltmore Hotel.

KHJ-Los Angeles, Cal. (395) a 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Bitt-

"Star-Spangled Banner."

CKAC-MONTREAL, CAN-

ADA. (430 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

7 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and

7:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel classical

8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio concert. 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his

THURSDAY, JULY 3. p. m.—Special concert by artists of the Canadian National Railways. Of-

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

Pp. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra. Solo by Benjamin Scherzer, violinist. 8:30 p. m.—Variety program from La

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra. Teddy Brown, xylophone and saxo-phone specialties.

KDKA-PITTSBURG, PA.

(326 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

tion Church, Pittsburg, Pa., Dr. John

sylvania State Convention of the Christian Endeavor, to be broadcast

directly from the Shadyside Presby-

3 p. m.-Organ recital by Dr. Charles

3:45 p. m.—Vesper services of the Shady-side Presbyterian Church.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pitts-burg Athletic Association Orchestra. Gregoria Scalzo, conductor.

gregoria Scalso, conductor.

3:30 p. m.—Radio Chapel services conducted by Dr. Royal Jessup, minister of the Shadyside Avenue Baptist Church, Pittsburg, Pa., with a program of sacred music.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

\$:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World." \$ p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the Grand

Dollar Grand Theater, Pittsburg. 6:30 p. m.—The Children's Period. 7:15 p. m.—"The Weeds and Cultivated

burg Studio.

panists.

Wagon.

Symphony Orchestra, from the Million

Plants of Our Fields and Garden." Dr

O. E. Jennings, head of Botany De-

partment, from the University of Pitts-

quartet: David Super, tenor; H. C.

3 p. m.—Concert by the United Concert Co., directed by H. C. Fehsenfeld. Male

Fehsenfeld, tenor; Emil Baumann. baritone; Carl Schaab, basso. Mr. Ar-

thur Lauterbaugh, violinist; Miss Ar-

line Pehsenfeld, leader and planist;

Miss Grace Lauterbaugh, Miss Edna

Woessner, Mr. W. E. Staiger, accom-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the Pitts-

\$ 30 p. m.—Uncle Ed will take the Radio Children for a ride on the Rubberneck

Special pre-convention program arranged by the Publicity Committee of the

8 p. m .- Concert by the Black Cat Or-

5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the KDKA

6:30 p. m.—The Children's Period. 6:45 p. m.—"Experimental Coal Mine of

the United States Bureau of Mines."

by J. W. Paul of the U. S. Bureau of

prepared by the Radio Garden Editor.

p. m.—Patriotic concert presented by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Howard R

6:30 p. m .- Special radio party for the

6:45 p. m .- Fourth of July program to

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the West-inghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conduc-

6:45 p. m.-"Last Minute Helps to

7:30 p. m.—Concert. SATURDAY, JULY 5.

Webb, from the Ritz Motion Picture

Miss Clara Stadelman, soprano.

7 p. m .- "Your Garden This Summer."

Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor

chestra and popular soloists.
THURSDAY, JULY 3.

Saudek, conductor.

Newark, N. Y.

arranged.

10 p. m.-Co

Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor

regorio Scalzo, director.

burg Athletic Association Orchestra,

Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek,

Victor Saudek, conductor. 8:30 p. m.—The Children's Period.

Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie

Institute, from Carnegie Music Hall,

30 a. m.—Services of the East End Chris-

1:15 p. m.—Special concert arranged by the Publicity Committee of the Penn-

Ray Ewers, minister,

terian Church.

Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra

directed by Rex Battle.

from the roof garden.

concert from the main dining room,

English.

ficials talks.

English.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

KSD-546 Meters.

PROGRAM.

Station K B D will broadcast the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention at New York, direct from the Madison Square Garden in New York. This will be a 24-hour service. Market quotations, etc., will be broadcast at the regular hours during the day as far as possible.

SATURDAY, 8 P. M.

Missouri Theater Orchestra and usic specialties, broadcast direct om Missouri Theater.

National Convention.

1—Overture—Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe). Including: "I Dreamed I Dwell in Marble Halls." "Bliss Porever Past." "Come With the Grapy Bride." "The Heart Bowel Down," and "Then I ou'll Remember Me." Missouri Orchestra, Joseph Littau, Conductor.

Missouri News with orchestral

Missouri News which accompaniment.

3—Missouri Theater Bong and Dance Revne, under Direction of E. George Wood.

"California."

"Every Little Miss."

"Every Little Miss."

"Walk Jenny Walk."

"Chinese Rallet."

"Chinese Rallet."

"Choper Dust."

"Goopher Dust."

"Song for Rale."

"Song for Rale."

"Ballet Blave Dance.

"Red Hot Blues."

"Don't Mind the Rain."

"There's Yes Yes in Your Eyes"

"You're the Girl."

"Orchestra and Organ Music for

Orchestra and Organ Music for feature picture "Sporting Youth."

SUNDAY, 9 P. M.

Music program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

Theater Orchestra, Walter Davi-

son, conductor; selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry

S. Currie, conductor. 7:30-9 p.

Five an Danvile, Ky. An inter-

WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455 me-

ters). 7 p. m., Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

p m, Wirt W Barnitz, Travel

Talk. 11 p. m., Club Lido Venice Orchestra. Commencing on Tuesday, June 24, Station WJZ

will broadcast the Democratic National Convention direct from

Madison Square Garden. While

the very nature of the convention

makes any definite announce-

ment of time-schedule in ad-vance impossible, WJZ will fol-

low the same procedure as used during the broadcasting of the Republican convention, giving the interesting portions of the

proceedings priority over all

WLAG-Minneapolis, Minn. (417).

8-9:30 p. m.-Municipal band

concert, direct from Lake Har-

dance . program, Geo. Osborne's

riet. Minneapolis. 11-12:30 p. m.,

New Nicollet Hotel Orchestra

WMC-Memphis, Tenn. (500), 2:30

p. m., program by the Metho-

dist Male Quartet from Senath,

WOAW-Omaha, Neb (526). 6 p.

m., dinner program. 9 p. m., program under auspices of Oma-

urday, June 28, 9 p. m., orchestra

program. The Palmer School

Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swin-

dell, conductor. Featuring Ralph

WQJ-Chicago, Ill. (488). Saturday, June 28, 7:-8 p. m., Ralph

Munroe Park, pianist, "Nod-dene Park. Mrs. Walter Haller-

ud, pianist; "Concert Walts." Schuett, "Rustle of Spring,"

Sinding. 10 p. m., 2 a. m., Ralph

Williams and His Rainbo Gar-

dens Orchestra. Jerry Sullivan.

WRC-Washington, D. C. (469).

7:45 p. m., Bible talk; 8 p. m.,

to be announced. 8:15 p. m.,

song recital by Dorothy D. Wil-

son, contralto. 8:30 p. m., "Giv-

ing Radio a Permanent Place in

the Home," by M. S. Strock of

the Bureau of Standard. 8:45 p.

m., to be announced. 9 p. m.,

song recital by Ruth Peter, so-

prano. 9:15 p. m., concert by the

United States Marine Band.

WTAM-Cleveland, O. (390): 6-

7:30 p. m., Hotel Statler dinner

concert. Statler studio. 9 p. m.

the Willard studio by the WTAM

dance orchestra, assisted by Jule

p. m., concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from

Sigmund, soprano. WWJ-Detroit, Mich. (517): 7:30

Belle Isle Park.

midnight, dance program from

W. Fuller, baritone solois

ha Printing Co.

The Melodians.

other program features.

esting episodes.

concert by the Jean's Frisky

WEEKI

KGW-PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

p. m.—Church services provided be Church of Our Father (Unitarian) Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., pastor.

p. m.—George Olsen's concert orches in dinner program. MONDAY, JUNE 30.

to 10 p. m.-Concert featuring Mity lene Fraker Stites, contralto; Rober L Stites, baritone; Jessie Elizabet TUESDAY, JULY 1.

p. m.—Concert by entire 65-plec band, Elks Lodge No. 142, Portland Ora.; W. A. McDougall, director. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Metager, soprano.

19 p. m.—Dance music by George O
sen's Metropolitan orchestra of th
Hotel Portland. Intermission solos b THURSDAY, JULY 3.

THURSDAY, JULY 3. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program by Central M. S. Orchestra, Long Beach. 10 to 11 p. m.—Leontine Redon, messo

soprano, and others. FRIDAY, JULY 4. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Varied musical pre-

9 to 10 p. m.—Patriotic program present-ed by Floryane Thompson, soprano.

to 9 p. m.—Harry Girard in operatio to 10 p. m.—Musical program present-ed by Miss Alberta Metzler, pupil of

10 to 11 p. m.—Ropular song concert. 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Coccand Grove orchestra.

KGO-OAKLAND, CALIF, (312 METERS.)

S:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloisia, Carl Rhodelhamel, conducting. MONDAY, JUNE 30.

to 5:30 p. m .- Hotel St. Francis dance p. m.—Educational program with me-sical numbers by the California Trie; courses in agriculture, Spanish, music courses in agriculture, Spanish, mu economics and literature.

TUESDAY, JULY 1. to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestrs of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, p. m.—Neapolitaine Four: Mrs. Jo I.
Mills contralto, Wilhelmina Wolth pianist; Ernest H. McCandlish, planist; Ernest H. McCandlish, the David Rosebrook cornet soloist, Lily Aurora Stad soprano, Joziena Van de Ende 'cellist; address, "The Forest Problem," ex-Governor George C. Pardee.

0 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. France dance orchestra, San Franch WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisc FRIDAY, JULY 4.

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra SATURDAY, JULY &

Teachers," by Carman Cover Johnson author of "How to Teach Adult Blue

p. m.—Concert by the Westingheen Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and assisting soloist.

KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAL (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Crosby Sisters and Sigma Pi Trio. orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.-Packard Six orche MONDAY, JUNE 30. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.
9 to 10 p. m.—Alhambra night; program
presented by Mr. Seibel.
10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Coccana
Grove orchestra.

to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Mr.
Don Eddy of Famous Players-Landy

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Coccanst
Grove orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by
Anita Artis and pupils.

10 to 11 p. m.—Harry Porter, bartlens, arranging concert. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris Detec-tive stories and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by "Penwomen of America." 10 to 11 p. m.-Hollywoodland erchest

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassader Coe

to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert

\$ to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Patriotic concert.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Coccanst
Grove orchestra. SATURDAY, JULY 5.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m .- Vocal concert.

Olga Steeb, Hollywood Conser

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestr the Hotel St. Francis, San Franci THURSDAY, JULY 3.

Significance of Independence Day, Will C. Wood; Jean Mirk, soprane,

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchests
the Hotel St. Francis, San Francis
5 p. m.—Olive Richardes, soprano; Que
tet Artistique; Mabel Walsch, contrai
to; Carlo Mennutti, tenor; Wilhelm
Walthus, pianist; Garfield Robert
Welsh, tenor; John Tossoli, according

7:15 p. m.—Feature.

player; A. Belbino, baritone; Eardlle, Richardes, baritone. B. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Franci-sance erchestra, San Francisco.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

p. m.-Recital by Mrs. Henry W

Avis Olson; Armstrong and Clarent sp. m .- Concert arranged by Mrs. Fre

18 p. m.—Dance music by George O sen's Metropolitan orchestra at the Hotel Portland. FRIDAY, JULY 4. 19:30 p. m.-Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, JULY 5. 10 p. m.—Dance music by George G son's Metropolitan orchestra of H tel Portland.

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CA (395 METERS)

6:36 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's conce orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Arth Blakeley, organist. to 10 p. m.—De luxe program. Rad wedding from KHJ studio. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

to \$:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concurrence orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. \$:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's programmer of the presenting Prof. Waiter Sylvest Hertzog. The weekly visit of the Bandman and Queen Titania. Leo

Frost, planist, 9 years old, pupil La Verne C. Fleetwood. Vivian Mo ple, reader. Bedtime story by Und I to I p. m .- Le luxe program. to 10 p. m.—Program present Charlie Wellman, tener, and I Hatch, planist. Dr. Thomas Lutma speaker.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's day orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's conc orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel

\$:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's programmer presenting Prof. Walter Sylves Hertzog, Dick Winslow, juvenile porter; John Knox, boy violinist, companied by Mrs. Harry C. Kn Edith Knox, planist. to 10 p. m.—Program present through the courtesy of Barker Brarranged by Claire Forbes Crane; Gaylord Trio, Miss Wade, manas

Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. 10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's da erchestra from the Biltmore Hote THURSDAY, JULY 3.

thursday, July 3.

to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's cone orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's programmer of the Biltmore Hotel.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's programmer of the Brandon, screen juvenile. Louise 7 dera, 5 years old, screen juvenile. Louise 7 dera, 5 years old, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

to 10 p. m.—Program arrang through the courtesy of Grace Eadow, presenting Katherine Stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the stilly soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexicolar deraction of the still deraction o

soprano; Jose Arlas and the Mex 10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's con orchestra from the Biltmore Hote FRIDAY, JULY 4.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concorchestra from the Biltmore Hoel. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Special children program.

to 10 p. m.—Program preser
through the courtesy of Barker Br
arranged by Claire Forbes Crane.

SATURDAY, JULY S. 4 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's con orchestra from the Biltmore Hote 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's prog presenting Prof. Walter Sylve

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St.Louis it is 8 p. m. Daylight Saving time, and 4 p. m. Pacific

Time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg use Daylight Saving time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING

TATIONS

of "How to Teach Adult Bible .—Feature.

Concert by the Westinghouse
T. J. Vastine, conductor, and

LOS ANGELES, CAL (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29. :30 p. m.-Crosby Sisters and Pi Trio.

m.-Ambassador Hotel concert m .- Program presented by Mr. ddy of Famous Players-Lasky

. m .- Packard Six orchestra MONDAY, JUNE 30. m.—Evening Herald concert.

m.—Alhambra night; program p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut orchestra. TUESDAY, JULY 1. :30 p. m.-Vocal concert.

p. m.—Ambamador Cocoanut orchestra. p. m.—Program presented by Arlis and pupils. p. m.—Harry Porter, baritone, ng concert. VEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

:30 p. m.-Nick Harris Detecries and concert.
m.—Evening Herald concert. p. m.—Program presented by p. m.-Hollywoodland orches1

p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut Orchestra. HURSDAY, JULY 3. 30 p. m .- Y. M. C. A. concert ture.

m.-Ambassador Hotel concert 19:30 p. m.-Hoot Owls. m .- Program by Central M. E. ra, Long Beach.

and others. FRIDAY, JULY 4. 10 p. m.-Varied musical pren.-Evening Herald concert.

m.—Patriotic program present-oryane Thompson, soprano. m.-Patriotic concert. p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut chestra. ATURDAY, JULY 5.

10 p. m.—Vocal concert, m.—Harry Girard in operatio

m.—Musical program present-liss Alberta Metzler, pupil of

p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut chestra.

DAKLAND, CALIF., 312 METERS.)

UNDAY, JUNE 29. Concert by KGO Little y Orchestra and soloists, delhamel, conducting. ONDAY, JUNE 30.

m .- Hotel St. Francis dance San Francisco bers by the California Trie; agriculture, Spanish, music, and literature.

UESDAY, JULY 1. St. Francis, San Francisco. eapolitaine Four: Mrs. Jo B. tralto, Wilhelmina Wolthus sebrook cornet soloist, Lilly ad soprano, Joziena Van der list; address, "The Forest ex-Governor George C.

1 a. m.-Hotel St. Francis DNESDAY, JULY 2.

RIDAY, JULY 4

URDAY, JULY &

m.—Concert erchestra of St. Francis, San Francisco.

m.-Concert orchestra or

e Richardes, soprano; Quar-ue; Mabel Walsch, contral-fennutti, tenor; Wilhelmins planist; Garfield Roberts,

or; John Tomoli, according

. m.-Concert orchestra of St. Francis, San Francisco. URSDAY, JULY 3. m.-Concert orchestra of

St. Francis, San Francisco. nest Paul Alwyn, euphonium ne story by Uncle John. om Dias orchestra; ad-ultry Raising," John Mitchto 10 p. m.-Program arranged ough the courtesy of Grace Eaton s, "Care of Orchards," Rus-binson, farm adviser; A. Dow, presenting Katherine Stillwell, oprano; Jose Arlas and the Mexican rise harp-zither player; Mrs. 16 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert e of Indepe ood; Jean Mirk, soprano,

erchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. FRIDAY, JULY 4. orchestra from the Biltmore Hoel.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Special children's

to 10 p. m.-Program presented ough the courtesy of Barker Bros., anged by Claire Forbes Crane.

SATURDAY, JULY S. 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert 4:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program tra, Louis XVI room.

Presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester 8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Talks by the Amer-

Hertzog. Special program arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Logan of Whittier, teacher of expression. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

8 to 10 p. m.—De luxe program.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

payer: A. Belbino, baritone; Eardlley

p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis

KGW-PORTLAND, ORE.

m .- Church services provided by

srch of Our Father (Unitarian);

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

MONDAY, JUNE 30. 10 p. m.-Concert featuring Mity-

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

Ors.; W. A. McDougall, director.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

p. m.-Dance music by George Ol-

sen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by

Avis Olson; Armstrong and Clarence

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

p. m.-Concert arranged by Mrs. Fred

1 p. m.-Dance music by George Ol-

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

son's Metropolitan orchestra of Ho-tel Portland.

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL.

(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

akeley, organist.

wedding from KHJ studio. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

to 9 p. m.—Le luxe program.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert

6 to 6:30 p. m.-Art Hickman's concert ra from the Biltmore Hotel.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Waiter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania. Leons

Frost, pianist, 9 years old, pupil of La Verne C. Fleetwood. Vivian Mar-

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

I to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert

\$:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester

Edith Knox, planist.

Hertzog, Dick Winslow, juvenile re-porter; John Knox, boy violinist, ac-

through the courtesy of Barker Bros., arranged by Claire Forbes Crane; the

10 to 11 p. m.-Art Hickman's dance

erchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

to 6:30 p. m .- Art Hickman's concert

orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
4:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of Dickle

n, screen juvenile. Louise Tor-

. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

anied by Mrs. Harry C. Knox;

estra from the Biltmore Hotel.

, reader. Bedtime story by Uncle

hestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 7 to 7:30 p. m .- Organ recital by Arthur

Metropolitan orchestra at the

ene Fraker Stites, contralto; Robert

L Stites, baritone; Jessie Elizabeth

m.—Concert by entire 65-plece ad, Elks Lodge No. 142, Portland,

m.-Recital by Mrs. Henry W.

Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., pastor.

in dinner program.

ott planist.

rtman, pianists

Hotel Portland.

KQV—PITTSBURG, PA. (270 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

George Olsen's concert orches 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presented by "Six Strollers" Dance Or-chestra of Pittsburg. Soloist and special entertainer for this program will be Fred Hughes, exclusive Cameo record artist, on tour of the Eastern bradcasting stations and in Pittsburg for the week.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

8:45 to 9:00 p. m.—Special broadcast of 9:05 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.

"Fifteen Minute Song Revue of Popu- 9:15 p. m.—Youth's Companion, includ-"Fifteen Minute Song Revue of Popular Hits," presented by Fred Hughes. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by Pittsburg Post, Volunteers of America. Program on this date will feature patriotic selections and be suited to Independence day two days off. Under direction of Maj. and Mrs. Frank H. Wise, commanding officers of Western Pennsylvania.

KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

11 a. m. - Sunday morning service, broadcast from S. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, 1424 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago. Rev. Norman Hut-19 p. m.-Dance music by George Ol- 2:30 p. m.-Sudio chapel service undet the direction of the Chicago Church

Federation. TUESDAY, JULY 1. 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broad-cast from the Congress Hotel 7 to 1:10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direc-tion of A. Vincent Gauthier; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska De Babary's orchestra, 9:30 to 10:45 p. m., concert by Jack Da-Louis XVI room.

Louis XVI room.

to 3:20 p. m.—Musical program by
the following artists: Ella F. Ziff, soprano; Sallie Menkes, accompanist;
prano; Sallie Menkes, accompanist;
time fiddle band of Krum, Tex. I to 10 p. m.—De luxe program. Radio Kathryn Snyder, dramatic reader; the
Rock Island Rallway orchestra.

\$:20 to \$:45 p. m.—Speeches by the
American Farm Bureau Federation:
"What I Saw in Europe," by O. E.
Bradfute; "The Farmers' Viewpoint
Bradfute; "The Farmers' Viewpoint FRIDAY, JULY 4.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

THURSDAY, JULY 2.

6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn notel.

9:30 p. m., musical program by pupils from the studios of Mrs. McCrowrey. Toward Co-operative Marketing," by G. E. Metzger, director of organiza-

tion, Illinois Agricultural Association. 8:50 to 9:30 p. m.—Continuation of musical program by the above artists. 10 to 11:30 p. m.-Late studio program. te 10 p. m.—Program presenting Charlie Wellman, tenor, and Bill Hatch, planist. Dr. Thomas Lutman, 7 WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. 7:30 p. m .- Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to

7:10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompelian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI

to \$:55 p. m.—Musical program:

Courtesy of the Sherwood Musical
School, direction of Ruth H. Lathrop.

9:05 p. m.—"Good Roads" report furprof. Idone, pianist and accompanist.

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL.

soprano: Angelo de George, violin:
Prof. Idone, pianist and accompanist.

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL.

(345 METERS.) nished by the Chicago Motor Club. to 10 p. m.—Program presented 9:45 to 12:30 p. m.—Midnight revue.

THURSDAY, JULY 3. Caylord Trio, Miss Wade, manager; 7 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broad-7:10, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompellan room: 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI

7:35 to 7:45 p. m.-"Sports" talks by Leo Fisher. 7:55 p. m .- "Finance and Markets" talk dera, 5 years old, screen juvenile.

7:55 p. m.— Finance Hoyne.

by Thomas Temple Hoyne.

Plane pupils of Dorothy Casselman.

\$ to \$:20 p. m.— Twenty Minutes of

Good Reading," by Father Pernin.

8:26 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program:
Vesta Murray Watkins, soprano and reader; F. B. Freeman, dramatic

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies; Springfield studio.

7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WRZ Trial reader; Ben Ray, concertina; additional artists will be announced by 9:15 p. m.-"Safety First" talk by Mr.

C. Z. Elkin of Chicago Motor Club. to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert 10 to 11:30 p. m.—Late studio program. FRIDAY, JULY 4. 7 to 7:30 p. m .- Dinner concert broad-

cast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 11:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel 7:10, Joska De Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 1:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegiana," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, THURSDAY, JULY 3.

Harry Cummings, Boston studio.

11:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel cast from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. The Hudson Quartet.

2:00 p. m.—Radio chapel service, under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, THURSDAY, JULY 3. Pompelian room. orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 7:20 to 7:30-Joska de Babary's orches-

ican Farm Bureau Federation: FRIDAY, JULY 4.

"Among Our Neighbors," a regular 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kidweekly feature furnished by the dies; Springfield studio.

Orange Judd Illinois Farmer, Arthur 10 p. m.—Concert arranged by William C. Page, editor of "Knee High by the Fourth of July." 9 to 12:30 p. m.—Midnight revue.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 7:10 p. m., Joska De Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, ford and the WBZ Trio.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

Cutter of the stead" company, baritone; Hager trio.

Address by Col. Frederic G. Bauer; Boston studio.

11 p. m.—Concert by the Royal Typewriter Fife and Drum Corps of Hartsford and the WBZ Trio.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

to \$:58 p. m.—Musical program: Clara 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kids James Rotas, violinist; Banjo James, banoj.

ing short stories, articles and humorous sketches. 10:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.-Late show.

WAAW—OMAHA, NEB. (360 METERS)

Mr. W. J. Martin.

MONDAY, JUNE 30. 7:30 to 9 p. m., Walnut Mill Methodist Church choir; Chas. Lang, director. THURSDAY, JULY 3. 9 p. m., talks; Rev. E. H. Brown,

WBAP-FORT WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor. 11 to 12 p. m., popular program. MONDAY, JUNE 30.

man Church and her mandolin orches-TUESDAY, JULY 1.

vis, pianist, of Dallas.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m., concert by Fred 11 p. m., late concert, Moore's Cafeteria Wagner and his Hawaiian Trio. Radio Review.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

mitted direct from the Campanile.

Ernest Newton Bagg, chime ringer.

nedy, baritone; Miss Irene Setzler at the plano. 6:30 p. m.—Organ recital broadcast di- 9:30 p. m., musical program by Brown's rect from Steinert Organ Studio, Bos-ton, Mass.

MONDAY, JUNE 30. m.-Concert by the WBZ Trio

and Irene M. Atkins, pianist; Springcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Newtonville Trie, consisting of Marie Fleming Sla-den, contralto; Florence Carter Allen.

pianist; Marie Clifford Bartlett, reader; Boston studio, TUESDAY, JULY 1. 7:30 p. m .- Bedtime story for the kiddies, Springfield studio.

7:40 p. m.—Copley Plaza ensemble. 9 p. m.-Concert by Josephine P. Ow-

ens, soprano; Blanche D. Pickering. 9:45 p. m.—Whistling solos by G. F. S.

7:40 p. m .- Concert by the WBZ Trio and Mrs. Ruby Tilton Kingsley, pianist and accompanist: William S. Tilton. baritone; Springfield studio.

p. m .- Recital by Leonard Doersam baritone; Florence Doersam, accompanist: Boston studio. 9:30 p. m.—Harmonica selections by

7:20 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-dies; Springfield studio. 7:40 p. m.-Lou's Novelty orchestra; 4:15 p. m.-Music. Boston studio.

L. Anderson, national patriotic tor of the Sons of Veterans. Maxwell's Orchestra, Mrs. Harry Campbell, so-prano; John Reynolds, baritone; Mr. Cutter of the original "Old Home-

Krick, soprano; Mrs. C. A. Trusk, so-prano; J. W. Harrison, baritone; 7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, wo-linist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.

> 9 p. m.-Concert, arranged by the Boston Conservatory of Music; Katherine Carver, pianist; Iride Pilla, soprano, Harold Doyle, violinist.

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 90 3:30 p. m., people's radio church services. 7 p. m. dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. MONDAY, JUNE 30.

6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. 9 p. m., radio ukulele lesson by C. Martin McGee.

11 a. m., to 12:15 p. m., complete services of the First Methodist Church,
Rev. J. W. Rerein, 2012. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m., concert by Mrs. Her- 9:30 p. m., musical program by the Carnegie Steel glee club. 11 p. m., late concert by artists from

Loew's Aldine Theater. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. 6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

9:30 p. m., musical program by the Cali-fornia Avenue M. E. Church mixed

9:30 p. m., musical program by pupils from the studios of Mrs. McCrowrey. FRIDAY, JULY 4.

7 to 7:40 p. m., review of the interde-nominational Sunday school lesson and from the William Penn Hotel. radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum. 9:30 p. m., special patriotic musical program.

SATURDAY, JULY 5. 6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 6:36 p. m.—Sunday Vespers from the from the William Penn Hotel.

Springfield Municipal Chime, trans7:45 p. m., vocal selections by Lew Ken-

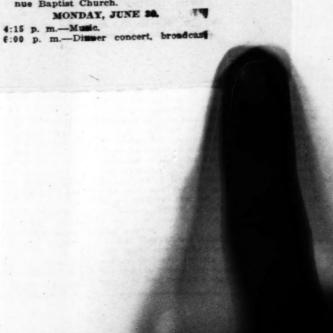
MONDAY, JUNE 30. 8 p. m., program given by the mixed quartet, assisted by the following performers: Soprano and tenor duet Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Steel; soprano so Miss Dorothy Bull; Baritone solos, Mr. Chester S. Bagg; clarinet quartet, Messrs; Rendall, Dreyer, Hendricks and Petreman; piano solo, Miss Mary Ross; readings, Mrs. Hester Robinson

THURSDAY, JULY 3. Program given by the Treble Clef Cho-rus, assisted by the following performers: Trio for piano, violin and viola, Mr. Richard F. Hire and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hire; violin solos, Mr. Richard F. Hire; cornet solos, Mr. P. B. Newcomer; clarinet solos, Mr. Arthur Rendall; soprano solos, Mrs. H. E. May-field; baritone solos, Mr. Mark White-

10:30 a. m.—Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broad-

MONDAY, JUNE 34.

JOR



WCX-DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

dramatic reading, Mrs. J. F.

sisten; vocal solos by Miss Rex Hal-banjo solo, Eddie Connors, Frank

thanjo solo, Eddie Connors, Frank risenberger at the piano; male quarter, Kenyon Four; violin solo, Homester, Kenyon Four; violin solo, Homester, Frank Wiesenberger at the piano; guitar solo, Eddie Conners piano; Wiesenberger at the piano frank Warmack's Syncopators, from glile's Gardens, including vocal and instrumental solos; Austin J. Wylicking with the confestion, from Golden Pheas and his orchestra, from Golden Pheas Bestaurant, featuring Colby Hub

aurant, featuring Colby Hub-

and Sammy Watkins, saxophone

WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y.

(405 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

p. m.—Ronald Greene, baritone Lewis Anable, tenor (duets and

); Pierre Harrower, accompan

p. m.—E. Hirsch's Orchestra. p. m.—Adolph Lewisohn, founde Stadium Concerts, "Stadium Con

p. m.—George A. Leach, baritone p. m.—'Progress in Industria pase Prevention," by Leland E

ork Philharmonic Orchestra, under rection of Willem Van Hoogstrater

In case there is no evening sea

of the Democratic convention the

date, the Stadium concert will be broadcast by WJZ-455 meters).

30 p. m.-Leonard Nelson ; and h

ekerbocker Orchestra; direct.

116 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, Ed win Franko Goldman, conductor, d

rect from Mail, Central Park, - All American program, Frank Sebel, so

:00 p. m.-Mary Gleason, "Recita

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y.

(455 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

10 p. m.-Nathan Abas and his Hot

00 p. m.—"The Annalist's Talk f

:15 p. m.-Nathan Abas and his Hot

Pennsylvania Orchestra. 2:45 p. m.—Leon Kristel, baritone. 18:00 p. m.—Leon Gilbert Simon, bar

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

11:00 a. m.—National Democratic Covention, direct from Madison Squa

Edwin Franko Goldman, conducto

symphonic program, Waino Kaup

10:00 p. m.-Frank Bannister's Revu

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

1:00 a. m.—National Democratic Covention, direct from Madison Squa

7:30 p. m.-Nathan Franko's Hotel M

2:30 p. m.—"An Advertising Pilgridage," by Bernard Litchenberg.

2:45 p. m.—Estey organ recital, direction the Ester studies.

2:30 p. m.-Field and Stream "sp

his Roger Wolfe Hotel Biltmore C

cades Orchestra; Arthur Lange,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

11 a. m.-National Democratic C

vard Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—"Golf," by Innis Brown.

8:15 p. m.—Philip Steele, baritone, companied by Keith McLeod

10:30 p. m.—Emil Coleman's Trocad

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

11 a. m.-National Democratic C

7:00 p. m.—Pershing Square Cafe

8:80 p. m.—Weekly French lesson.
8:30 p. m.—Auditorium concert, dir from the Wanamaker Auditorium.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Majestic Orchest

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

"Sons of the American Revolution Brigadier-General Oliver B. Bri

10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's Hotel Be

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

11:00 p. m .- Dance program.

-Pershing Square Cafe S

Direct from Ma

ano, soloist.

s, patriotic.

Pennsylvania Orchestra

varian Ensemble.

Central Park.

Alpin Orchestra.

from the Estey studios.

Garden

rector

vention.

Orchestra.

varian Ensemble.

man, president.

clair Towers Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

-Stadium concert by the New

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

ofer (Department of Labor).

ect from Lewisohn Staudiun

WEEKL

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, June 29.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

6 to 11 p. m., dinner music from the Rose

Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria;

Orchestra; Walter Scott, violinist; Hel-

en Bard Nixon, contralto; talk by Mr. J. Elliott Hall, general agent of the

nist; Otto Edwin Albrecht, pianist;

talk on ice cream by Kennet Bevier of the Reid Ice Cream Co.; violin con-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Asto-

ria; synagogue services; Marguerite

American Agriculturist; one of a series

Gardner Murphy; talk by the American

Bond and Mortgage Co.; Gold Dust

Program subject to change in order to

toria; midweek services by the Greater

New York Federation of Churches;

Edith Heinlein, pianist; talk by G. Pra-

ther Knapp of the New York State Safe Deposit Association; Louise Pas-

cova, soprano; Josephine Forsythe, so-

of the New York Health Speakers'

Service; Arthur Michaud, tenor; Vin-

cent Lopez and his orchestra from the

Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylva-

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

broadcast events from the Democratic

Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Asto-

rla; talk by the Borden Co.; the Hap-

piness Boys-Billy Jones and Ernest

Hare; B. Fischer's "Astor Coffee" Or-

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

6 to 12 p. m., dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Asto-

story by the G. R. Kinney Shoe Co.,

Gertrude Bronenkant, lyric soprano;

Albert Slack, tenor; Veronica Wiggins

contralto; Cuban program with Anto-

nio Utrero, baritone; Nino Menendez,

planist; Juan Pulido, baritone, and Ma-

riano Melendez, tenor; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Roof Gar-

WFAA-DALLAS, TEX.

(476 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

den of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

MacNary, pianist.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

WEAF concert group.

Sauter, 'cellist.

New York City.

Garden.

Garden.

Garden.

nia.

chestra,

from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program. Eddie Jenkins, baritone; William Sullivan, baritone; John Faust Jones, pianist; George Master, baritone; Erickson

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

4:15 p. m.—Music. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball

10:00 p. m.-Red Apple Club. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

4:15 p. m.—Music. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball

7:00 p. m.-Musical program. Helena Beatton, soprano; Jeannette Brunck, mezzo soprano.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

4:15 p. m.—Music. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball 7:00 p. m.-Musical program, under di-

rection of Howard Simons. SATURDAY, JULY 5.

4:15 pt m.-Music. * 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball

WDAF-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, June 29. 4 p. m., program broadcast from the

Newman Theater. MONDAY, JUNE 30. 5 p. m., weekly Boy Scout program, pre-

sented by Kansas City Council. 6 p. m., piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art; address, speaker from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; weekly "Request Story Night," by the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

8 p. m .- Program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels. 11:45 p. m., The Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

5 p. m., weekly child talent program, presented by pupils of Miss Mary de Ber- Program subject to change in order to nard, piano; Mrs. Ona Goodrich, voice; broadcast events from the Democratic Miss Dorothy Claire, expression, and national convention at Madison Square 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen William A. Bubsen, violin.

6 p. m., plane tuning-in number of the 6 to 10:30 p. m., dinner music from the Duo-Art; address, speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; address, Clerin Zumwalt, M. A.; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

6 p. m., piano tuning-in number of the Duo-Art; address, weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach, broadcast events from the Democratic

p. m., program arranged and presented national convention at Madison Square by Miss Amy E. Winning.

Garden. 11:45 p. m., The Plantation Players, Ho- 6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the tel Muchlebach.

Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf Asby Miss Amy E. Winning.

THURSDAY, JULY 3. 8 p. m., piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art; reading, Miss Cecile Burton

from the works of local and Missouri writers; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players Hotel Muchlebach.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

6 p. m., piano tuning-in number on the Kansas City Children's Bureau; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel

8 p. m., program by the WDAF minstrels national convention at Madison Square Garden. with the Star's radio orchestra. 11:45 p. m., The Plantation Players, 6 to 12 p. m., dinner music from the Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

6 to 7 p. m., plano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art: address, Edgar A. Linton. writer-lecturer of Kansas City; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

3:00 p. m.-Reading Locomotive Shop Band concert. R. E. Addis, director Opening march.

MONDAY, JUN 30. \$:45 p. m.-Mrs. Schlorers program, 40

varieties. 10:00 p. m .- Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

Features from Fay's Theater. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible class, Dr. Wil-liam M. Anderson, pastor First Presby-8:00 p. m.-Reading Railway Com-

3:30 p. m.—By public demand, the sec-ond of the "Radio Travelagues," by 5 to 10 p. m.—Sacred recital by chefr of Charles William Taussing, of New Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas,

Tex. 10:00 p. m.-Recital from the studio, 10 to 11 p. m.-Garland, Tex., orchestra, Arcadia Dance Orchestra. 10-piece, with L. R. Vidler directing.

Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, 4

terian Church, teacher; Biby study and

from the Jefferson Theater; Pete Pate

& Co. and Bernie Clements and his 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the

with address by Rev. Edgar Tilton Jr., pastor of the Harlem Reformed Churmed Church, New York City; mu-Synco-Jazzers THURSDAY, JULY 3. sic by the Federation radio choir and 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, plano numbers of the masters and some orig-inals by Count Rubinoffsky, Russian Clara Haven, trumpeter, and Cora

ing the Arkansas lizard

to 5:20 p. m., third of a series of lec tures on "Literature of the Old Testa11 to 12 p. m.—Concert program of the
ment," by Prof. Herbert E. Howe of Melrose Orchestra, A. L. McDaniel di-Melrose Orchestra, A. L. McDaniel di-

recting.

Columbia University. 7:20 to 9:15 p. m., musical program from FRIDAY, JULY 4 (Independence Day.) the Capitol Theater, New York City. 9:15 to 10:15 p. m., organ recital from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co., under the auspices of the American Legion, John W. Low Post, Dallas, Tex.

SATURDAY, JULY 5. Program subject to change in order to 8:30 to 9:30-p. m.—Faculty recital for broadcast events from the Democratic North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, Tex. national convention at Madison Square

11 to 12 p. m.—Dance music by the Adol- 7:30 to 9 p. m.—One-hour concert us phus Hotel Orchestra, playing on the Roof Garden.

talk by the Henze Ambrosia Preparations Co.; Bob Fridkins' Clifford Lodge WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; How-ard Gilbert, tenor; Anca Seidlova, pla-tist C :30 p. m.—Service of Emmanuel Bap-tist Church, Schenectady, N. Y. MONDAY, JUNE 30. :15 p. m.—Address, "Fruit and Vege-table Distribution," M. C. Burritt, di-

Program subject to change in order to broadcast events from the Democratic Growers' Association. national convention at Madison Square 7:25 p. m.—Address, "Co-Operative Livestock Marketing." S. L. Strivings, mas-6 to 10 p. m., dinner music from the Rose

Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; ter of New York Grange.

talk by Sophie Irene Loeb: Helen A 7:30 p. m.—Address, "Harvest Weather talk by Sophie Irene Loeb; Helen A. Morris, soprano; Frances Hall, pianist; Forecast," Dr. Wilfred M. Wilson, section director of United States Weather "Close-ups of O. Henry," by William W. Williams, intimate friend of O. 7:45 p. m.—Program by the Schenectady 4:30 p. m.—Exercises of the conv Henry; Evan Davies, impersonator;

Salvation Army Band. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

certo by Rudolph Fuchs, Henry Isako- 5:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Joseph A. witz; Josef Wilberscheid and Chas. Chickene and his Clover Club Orches-Chickene and his Clover Club Orches-tra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y. 7:45 p. m.-Musical program by thur Hannay, tenor; Francis Haggerty, violinist, and Joseph M. Kopczynski,

> Boisclair, Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 2. Warncke, mezzo contralto; talk by the 5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, organist, from Proctor's Harof Columbia University lectures on "In-troductions to Psychology," by Dr. 7:45 p. m.—A few moments with new books, William F. Jacob, librarian,

General Electric Co. Eveready Minstrels; Edna 8 p. m.—Library night, with music by ry, pianist. WGY Orchestra and addresses by J. T. Jennings, president of the American Library Association, E. H. McClelland, Carnegie Library, Pittsburg, Pa.; Sarah B. Asken, librarian, New Jersey Public Library Commission, and Asa Don Dickinson, librarian, University of Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

7:45 p. m.-Patriotic program by WGY Orchestra and Kolin Hager, baritone; address, "How the Declaration of Independence Came Into Being," by Rev. William E. Compton.

prano; health talk under the auspices 10:30 p. m.—Patriotic program by WGY 11:15 p. m.—Dance music by Le R Orchestra; Asa O. Coggeshall, tenor, address "How the Declaration of Inof Albany Evening News and Knicker-SATURDAY, JULY 5.

8:30 p. m.-Dance music by Joseph A. Program subject to change in order to Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. 8:45 p. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29. 9:57 a. m.-Organ music.

10 a. m.—Church service under the aus- 10:15 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Lebpices of the Broadway Christian man's Orchestra, broadcast direct from Church, the Rev. Dr. W. N. Briney, pastor; Mrs. Harry W. Long, organist and choir director. ria; Francis Moore, pianist; bedtime 4 to 5 p. m.-Sacred concert under the

direction of Mrs. Jack Chase; Miss Margaret Hammerstein, accompanist. MONDAY, JUNE 30. to 5 p. m .- Selections by the Alamo

Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; selections by the Walnut

Theater Orchestra. 7:30 to 9 p. m .- Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky.; concert by the ZurSchmiede Harmony Diggers; Fred R. ZurSchmiede, director; reading, Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the State Agricul-tural College at Lexington, Ky.; con-cert under the direction of Mrs. Jane 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Varied program presenting talent from Irving, Tex., featur-

3 to 4 p. m., "Sunday Hymn Sing," under

the auspices of the Greater New York 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Varied program by

members of Tell-Me-This Club of The 4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Al

Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Churches conductor; selections by the W Theater Orchestra.

rection of Mrs. Freda Surman Ka of Jeffersonville, Ind.; four-minute gest of international Sunday se

FRIDAY, JULY 4. 4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the A Theater Orchestra; Harry 8. C conductor; selections by the Walnut

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Special concert by re-mote control from Louisville's leading theaters and hotels; an interesting his torical episode

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Al Theater Orchestra, Harry 8. Cr conductor; selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.

the direction of Arthur Findling: I cony scene from Romeo and Juliet. Joseph E. Hill and Mary Marg Hull; an interesting historical en

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 30. 9 p. m.—Concert by Robert Geiger, bart-tone; George Geiger, plano, and Frank Canfield, violin, assisted by a reader.

rector of Western New York Fruit 10 p. m .- Program of dance music, with a group of Geo. M. Cohan me songs by Frank Davis.

WIP-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, broadcast direct from the Metropolitan cast direct from the Mo

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philhar monic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort conductor; soloist, Jenny Kneedle Johnson, soprano; Chas. Cintl, flutist Broadcast direct from the WIP station on the steel pler, Atlantic City,

8:45 p. m.—Murphy's Minstrels, broad-cast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, atlantic City,

10:15 p. m.-Dance music by LeRoyale tra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'Aiglon, Philadelphia,

THURSDAY, JULY 3. -"Timely Talks to Motorists," by

Gene Hogie, secretary of the Automo-bile Club of Philadelphia. 8:15 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Jenny Kneedler Johnson, soprano. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the

steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8:45 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Con-cert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor, soloist, Miss Margaret Keever, con Broadcast direct from the control station on the steel pier, Aflantic City, N. J.

Orchestra, broadcast direct from Cale L'Aigion.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Ph monic Orchestra; Roy. B. Con conductor; soloist, Jenny Kneedle Johnson, soprano. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the

steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 45 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Con-cert Band; Oreste Vessella, conducter; soloist, Miss Margaret Keever, co to. Broadcast direct from the ontrol station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

man's Orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the steel pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 11:05 p. m.-Organ recital by Karl Be

witz, broadcast direct from the mantown Theater.

WJAX-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1. 7:30 p. m.-Musical program to be

THURSDAY, JULY 3. Operatic program arranged by Prof. M. E. Florio; concert by P ippine orchestra of the S. S. Le

than; address by A. Russell R SATURDAY, JULY 5. -"Nite Cap" concert, in Joe Smith and his orchestra, feat Joe Smith saxophone, and Eddie-sell, plano; vocal soles and due June Ackroyd Farley and Ruth 5 seller; plano selections by Miss addine Deats; vocal soles by Miss 2

ence Hess, Miss Geraldine De

45 p. m.—"Chopping Out a Slice Frequency," by Dr. Alfred N. Ge smith, Chief Broadcast Engineer, 10:00 p. m.—Two plano Bolog and Carl Hayos 11:00 p. m.—Club Lido

continued

pared by the State Agricullege at Lexington, Ky.; con-r the direction of Mrs. Jane Murrell.

RSDAY, JULY & n .- Selections by the Alamo

m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

r; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

. m.—Special concert by re-trol from Louisville's leading

and hotels; an interesting his-

n.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, ; selections by the Walnut Orchestra.

m.—One-hour concert under ion of Arthur Findling; bal-

e from Romeo and Juliet, by Hill and Mary Margaret interesting historical episode.

cert by Robert Geiger, bari-

ge Geiger, piano, and Frank violin, assisted by a reader.

ogram of dance music, with of Geo. M. Cohan patriotic

IILADELPHIA, PA.

Exercises of the convention

ional Association for the Adof Colored People, broad-t from the Metropolitan use, Philadelphia.

ncert by Comfort's Philhar-

soloist, Jenny Kneedler oprano; Chas. Cinti, flutist.

direct from the WIP control the steel pier, Atlantic City,

Murphy's Minstrels, broad-

from the WIP control sta-

-Dance music by LeRoyale

broadcast direct from the lon, Philadelphia.

nely Talks to Motorists," by

e, secretary of the Automo-

Concert by Comfort's Phil-

Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort, soloist, Jenny Kneedler

soprano. Broadcast direct

WIP control station on the

Concert by Vessella's Con-

Oreste Vessella, conductor; s Margaret Keever, contral-

cast direct from the WIP

N. J.
Dance music by Le Royale broadcast direct from Cafe

cert by Comfort's Philhar-nestra; Roy. B. Comfort,

soloist, Jenny Kneedler

oprano. Broadcast direct VIP control station on the

Concert by Vessella's Con-Oreste Vessella, conductor;

Margaret Keever, contral-

east direct from the WIP

ion on the steel pier, Atlan-

Dance music by Bob Leh-

estra, broadcast direct from ontrol station on the steel

organ recital by Karl Bona-

cast direct from the Ger-heater.

CLEVELAND, O.

fusical program to be an-

atic program arranged by

Florio; concert by Philestra of the S. S. Leviass by A. Russell Reusing.

e Cap" concert, including:

nd his orchestra, featuring

vocal soles and duets by d Farley and Ruth Spon-

selections by Miss Ger-; vocal solos by Miss Flor-

liss Geraldine Deats at the

0 METERS)

SDAY, JULY 1.

RSDAY, JULY 3.

RDAY, JULY 5.

URSDAY, JULY 3.

Mantie City, N. J.

URDAY, JULY 5.

tlantic City, N. J.

ic City, N. J.

Z-TROY, N. Y.

880 METERS)

ONDAY, JUNE 30.

09 METERS)

NDAY, JUNE 29.

ESDAY, JULY 1.

Frank Davis.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

TURDAY, JULY &

Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, b's Gardens, including vocal and rchestra. m .- Concert under the dihis orchestra, from Golden Pheas-Mrs. Freda Surman Knight onville, Ind.; four-minute di-nternational Sunday school and Sammy Watkins, sarophon

WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1. is p. m.—Ronald Greene, baritone, and Lewis Anable, tenor (duets and

): Pierre Harrower, accompan

hien; vocal solos by Miss Rex Hal-hanjo solo, Eddie Connors, Frank

ger at the piane; male quar-Kenyon Four; violin solo, Homer Frank Wiesenberger at the

gultar solo, Eddie Conners, Wiesenberger at the piano;

Warmack's Syncopators, from

al solos; Austin J. Wylie

aurant, featuring Colby Hub

p. m .- E. Hirsch's Orchestra. p. m.-Adolph Lewischn, founder Radium Concerts, "Stadium Con-

THURSDAY, JULY 3. B. m.-George A. Leach, baritone.

is p. m.—'Progress in Industrial Disease Prevention," by Leland E. Cofer (Department of Labor).

is p. m.—Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under ection of Willem Van Hoogstraten, In case there is no evening session of the Democratic convention this tate, the Stadium concert will be deast by WJZ-455 meters).

FRIDAY, JULY 4. 110 p. m.—Leonard Nelson and his Kilckerbocker Orchester 10 p. m .- Goldman Band concert, Edm Franko Goldman, conductor, di-ret from Mall, Central Park, - All-American program, Frank Sebel, soto p. m.—Mary Gleason, "Recita-

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

p. m.-Nathan Abas and his Hotel

Pennsylvania Orchestra.

| M p. m.—'The Annalist's Talk for
Business Men."

| If p. m.—Nathan Abas and his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra. to p. m .- Leon Gilbert Simon, bari-

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

:00 a. m.-National Democratic Conrention, direct from Madison Square 100 p. m .- Pershing Square Cafe Sa-

varian Ensemble. i:11 p. m.—Goldman Band concert; symphonic program, Waino Kaupii, cornet soloist. Direct from Mall, Central Park.

10:20 a. m. to - m.—Morning service, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
3:45 to 5:30 p. m.—Service, House of Hope Presbyterian Church.

11:00 p. m.—Prank Bannister's Revue.

11:00 p. m.-Dance program. TUESDAY, JULY 1. 11:00 a. m.-National Democratic Con-

on, direct from Madison Square 1:38 p. m.—Nathan Franko's Hotel Mc- 6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert, Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra. 1:10 p. m.—'An Advertising Pilgrim- 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures:
"Would It Be Better to Have More

age," by Bernard Litchenberg. 1:45 p. m.—Estey organ recital, direct from the Estev studios 1:30 p. m.-Field and Stream "sport

10:45 p. m.-Roger Wolfe Kahn and ades Orchestra; Arthur Lange, di-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. m.-National Democratic Con-

100 p. m .- Irving Selzer's Cafe Boule-

p. m .- "Golf," by Innis Brown 1:15 p. m .- Philip Steele, baritone, acpanied by Keith McLeod 8:30 p. m.—Emil Coleman's Trocadero

THURSDAY, JULY 3. a. m.-National Democratic Con-

:00 p. m .- Pershing Square Cafe Sa-1:00 p. m .- Weekly French lesson. m .- Auditorium concert, direct om the Wanamaker Auditorium.

p. m .- July Fourth celebration,

Brigadier-General Oliver B. Bridgman, president. 10:30 p. m.-Harold Stern's Hotel Belle-

clair Towers Orchestra. SATURDAY, JULY 5. p. m.—"Chopping Out a Slice of equency," by Dr. Alfred N. Goldth, Chief Broadcast Engineer, R.

100 p. m.—Two plano ensemble, Erno

LOCAL BROADCASTING THIS WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 9:00 P. M.—Music program broadcast direct from Grand MONDAY, JUNE 30 NOTE—If the Democratic National Convention continues ate this week, the K S D schedule wil be adjusted so as to broadcast the proceedings of this convention.

Two P. M.—Concert by Abergh's Concert Ensemble; Arne Arnesen, violinist. Broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden.

9:00 P. M.—Studio recital by Clarence H. Hogue, tenor; Paul Priess, planist.

11:00 P. M.—Broadcasting direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden, dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

TUENDAY, JULY 1—SILENT.

WEINVESDAY, JULY 1—SILENT.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2-Studio artist program arranged by Margaret Chap-THURSDAY, July 3, 5:00 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra concert, broadcast di-PRIDAY, JULY 4-SILENT.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 8:00 P. M.-Missouri Theater Orchestra, organ and specialties, broadcast direct from that theater.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 36, Noon—Jack Lynns and Irving Green will entertain with popular songs and piano selections, some of their own compositions.

3 P. M.—Address by Mrs. J. R. Bergin. Popular songs by Billy Knight.

7 P. M.—Program of A. C. Brockmeyer's Mandolin Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Special midnight Revue by the Midnight Rounders.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, Noon-Popular songs and selections by Jack Lynns and Irvin Green. 3 P. M .- Talk on modes and manners by Mary Allen. Popular songs by Billy Knight and Arnold Price. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, Noon-Jack Lynns and Irvin Green will sing popular

1 P. M.—Popular Songs by Billy Knight. Address by E. M. Birnbreier. 7 P. M.—Special Patriotic Program under the auspices of the American Legion City Executive Committee. THURSDAY, JULY 2, Noon-Popular songs and their own compositions by Jack Lynns and Irvin Green. 3 P. M .- Address by E. M. Birnbreier. Musical program by the employees of Stix, Baer & Fuller. FRIDAY, JULY 4, 7:00 P. M.—Program under the auspices of the Walker-Jennings Camp, No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans.

W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 30, \$:00 P. M .- Radio Trio, courtesy Missouri Theater. 9:15 P. M.—Missouri Hounds, composed of Willard Robison and his Chase ensemble Orchestra, in a radio novelty.

11 P. M.—George H. Shone, tenor; J. Wilbur Davis, basso; and Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 8:00 P. M.—Radio Review, Miss Jane Grew, coloratura soprano. Harmonious Trio. Madeline Jennings, violinist. Master Von Achin, yodler. Mrs. Leslie Olian, pianist-composer. Lulu Pole, ragtime interpretations. Walter Bernard Dixon. Florence Hannick. Elinore Mullen, singer. Dave Silverman, record artists. 9:15 P. M .- Willard Robinson and the Missouri Hounds.

11 P. M .- Radio Trio. Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Ensemble Or-FRIDAY, JULY 4, 8:00 P. M.—A review of old-fashioned songs and tunes y artists to be announced. 9:15 P. M .- Missouri Hounds, Willard Robinson and his Chase Ensemble 11 P. M .- Radio Trio, Willard Robinson and his Chase Ensemble Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 11 P. M.—Program for the Meramec River residents to be announced. K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS

WLAG-MINNEAPOLIS,

MINN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

WLW-CINCINNATI, O.

(423 METERS)

Ostrander.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28—Regular services of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, roadcast direct from the church.

tions of the Methodist Book Concern. 11 a. m .- Services of the Church of the

7:30 p. m .- Church service of First Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills; Rev. Frederick N. McMillin, minister. 8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Western and SATURDAY, JULY 5.
Southern Orchestra, directed by Erwin 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Char-

6:20 to 7:40 p. m.—Service Second Church of Christ, Scientist. Bellstedt (under the auspices of the Western and Southern Life Insurance 7:45 to 9 p. m.—Service Hennepin Avenue M. E. Church. Co.), Don Beddoe, tenor, soloist.

MONDAY, JUNE 30. 8-p. m.-Grand opera from the Cincinnati summer opera season at the Zoo;
Mr. Ralph Lyford, director; intermis- 9 a. m.—Radio Chapel Service, conducted sion of opera; Woody Meyer's Cincin-nati orchestra; Ted Kennedy, violin and director; Ernst Meyer, manager and drums; William Dinkel, plano; Robert Local Packers and No National Pack-Willard C. White; "How Minnesota State Department of Agriculture Is Helping the Farmer," J. H. Hay. Seavers, saxophone; Rudolph Schneider, trombone; Cliff Yaeger, trumpet; der, trombone; Cliff Yaeger, trumpet; associates.
William Rieth, banjo; William Wilde, 9 p. m.—Musical Chapel Service, by tuba and violin; continuation of opera.

p. m .- Dinner hour concert by TUESDAY, JULY 1. Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "The 10 p. m.—Special entertainment by Geo.

Home Life of Birds," Mathilde Edith Conver and Earl Winterscole: the Tunzi Trio, piano accordion, banjo and gui- 6 p. m.—Grove Methodist (colored) Holtz; "Profitable Hog Raising," C. L. tar-H. J. Tunzi, B. Shay, J. Connelly; songs by Evelyn Valin Bowman; 'Swing Your Partners," with Jake 7:30 to 8:15 p. m .- Farm lectures: "Pro-Rutz's Pumpkin Vine Orchestra; calls 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ran Lil's by Mr. Morton Stutson; special mid-Royal Orchestra of Brandels Store tecting the Retail Value of Your Car," night program by the Chubb-Steinberg

W. H. Merritt. 8:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Francis Rosenthal, bass. 11 to 12 p. m.—Program, Geo. Osborn's WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. 7 p. m .- Program by the American Le-Nicollet Hotel Orchestra. gion Minstrels and Aurora Booters. THURSDAY, JULY 3. THURSDAY, JULY 3.

6 to 7 p. m .- Dinner hour concert by Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra. 10 p. m .- "The Great Divide," arranged 6:30 p. m .- Dinner program, arranged by o p. m.—'The Great Divide, are all of the property of 168th for Florsheim. Cast: Mr. and Mrs. Henp. m.—Program by courtesy of 168th pp. m.—Program by courtesy of 168th grup Florsheim, Miss Carmen Kahn, Mr.
Regimental Band of Council Bluffs, Ia. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m .- Farm lecture: "Japan, the Seguel to the Disarmament Conference," Wm. E. Gibbons. FRIDAY, JULY 4. dental music by instrumental trio. 18:30 p. m.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra. 8 to 9:30 p. m.—Band concert, direct

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

from Como Park, St. Paul.

from Como Park, St. Paul.

physical from Como Park, St Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL. 8 to 9:30 p. m.—Municipal band concert direct from Lake Harriet, Minneapolis. (447.5 METERS) 11 to 12 p. m.—Dance program, Geo. Os-born's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 30. 6 p. m.—Chicago theater organ recita, 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

4:30 p. m .- Program by Mrs. Hanson, pianist; Harry Pusey, violinist; Vera Ham, contralto; Mary S. Waller, soprano.

p. m.—Chicago theater organ.

ADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued :30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

p. m.—Harry Hanson.
 p. m.—Harry Hanson.
 20 p. m.—"Enter the Heroy," a play by Maclean College.
 p. m.—First of a series of talks by the United States Civil Service Commis-

9:15 p. m.—George Simons, tener. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

4:30 p. m.—Pupils of Cosmopolitan School of Music. 6 p. m.—Chicago theater organ. 6:30 p. m.—Miss Georgene Faulkner, the

story lady. 5 p. m.—Weekly Northwestern Univer-

aity lecture; Prof. Osborne McConathy,
"The Place of Music in Community

8:30 p. m.-"Russia of Today," by Jacob H. Rubin. \$:50 p. m.—Group of songs by Dr. C. B.

p. m.—Talk by one of the Chicago

9:15 p. m.-Program by Alexander No

p. m.-Chicago theater organ.

6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orchestra 8 p. m.-Barnett Harris, nature stud

8:15 p. m.-Weekly talk for Boy Scouts 8:30 p. m.—Talk by Rockwell R. St

8:45 p. m.-Weekly investment talk. p. m.-First of a series of garden talks

by James H. Burdett.
9:15 p. m.—Program by Mrs. Wayan Misener, contralto; Miss Hansen, mea zo soprano, and Miss Weber, pianist,

SATURDAY, JULY 3. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Chicago Rapid Transit Band. p. m.-Weekly Balaban and Katz Chi-

cago theater revue. NOTE-There is a possibility that the Democratic national convention in session in New York City may run into this week-if this should happen the above

WMC-MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 30. 8:30 p. m.—Program by Prof. Gasper Pappalardo and his Gayoso Hotel Or-

TUESDAY, JULY 1. 8:30 p. m.—Program to be given by the Stanocola Fellowship Club, under the direction of J. L. Whittaker. 11 p. m.-Midnight frolic to be announced later,

THURSDAY, JULY 3. 8:30 p. m .- Program arranged by Mr.

FRIDAY, JULY 4. Covenant; Dr. Frank Stevenson, min- 8:30 p. m.—Special Independence day program, to be announced later. Orchestra, under the direction of Bob

11 p. m .- Frolic by the Steamer Idlewild Miller. SATURDAY, JULY 5.

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

by the Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Chris-tian and Missionary Alliance, 2006 Douglas street, minister of the Sunday Morning Radio Congregation, and his

courtesy of Benson Methodist Episco-pal Church, the Rev. Arthur H. Ad-ams, pastor. Harold H. Thom, choir director: Roma Roth, organist. MONDAY, JUNE 30.

Church. Old plantation melodies. Quatet. Talk, "The Race Problem." The Rev. E. C. W. Cox, pastor.

Restaurants.

9 p. m .- Piano recital by artist-pupils of Cecil W. Berryman, assisted by Helen Nightingale, pupil and protegee of Mrs. Mabelle Crawford Welpton. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

-Speakers' half hour.

John C. Oswald, leader. Arranged by Mrs. A. S. Harrington

THURSDAY, JULY 3. Doherty Melody Boys; songs by Joe 6 p. m .- Dinner program by talent from

Blair, Neb. 9 p. m.-Community program by talent from Blair, Neb.

FRIDAY, JULY 4. 6 p. m .- Story hour, conducted by Doris

Claire Secord. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Russ Townsend's Orchestra, including fire-

works and cannon-crackers. 9 p. m.-Given under auspices of Sons of the American Revolution. Programs arranged by Clinton R. Miller.

SATURDAY, JULY 5. 6 p. m .- Scotch program arranged by Mrs. Margaret R. Burns.

planist

Chicago.

WEEK

Movable coil new feature accidentally discove

By R. W. EMERSON DEC

(Copyright, 1924.) HE following circuit is offered

and radio frequency circuits, but to use the five tubes orginally The circuit about to be described a and has many features which will betail. The mechanical part of the moves the coil is easily made by the o enter. This is probably the main wel receiver. It controls the re-ems to neutralize each individual st Another feature is the response the low wave lengths which the o a has difficulty in properly receive is between the wave lengths were received with great vol als of one amateur transmitter we 1600 miles away in the daylight, wh on for low-powered sets. The le ing stations are received with v that of the higher ones, which is also

The receiver was the outcome of perimenting by the inventors, Mr. and the writer. The idea of the rectically an accident. Working on a si dyne one evening, one of the coils and, while the current was on the tion was changed. The volume, inst ing, increased greatly. It was found ent stations the position would be dis m volume. With this idea in m model was designed. The parts of the receiver were r

atus and with more detail as to th ats, the receiver should perform

ocation of the laboratory in which developed is unfitted for DX work ions over 1500 miles were logged

The complete receiver fits into a cabinet. The parts necessary for b 1 9-plate condenser and one 17 er two standard neutroform 2 3-inch bakelite tubes, 2 1-2 1 1-4 lb. double silk-covered wire

2 2 3-4-inch coils—bakelite. panel, 7 by 18 inches, and 2 3-inch dials. 1 4-inch dial.

2 rheostats. single socket.

2 audio transformers, ratio, 5 t 1 .0005 mfd. grid condenser an 1 .001 mfd. fixed condenser. 1 .002 mfd. fixed condenser.

double and 1 single jack. 1 mfd. fixed condenser. 1 panel bezel. 1 battery switch. neutralizing condenser.

foot of round brass rod, 1-4 binding posts, with bakelite 4 201A of C301A tubes with 1 "B" batteries.

10 lengths of bus wire 6 inches of 1-4-inch soft squar

In wiring the neutroformers, pritabes as required in the parts no

MAKETHIS A RADIO SUMMER HEBENWOOD CO.

PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-

F. Holler, pastor.

(484 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert; sacred 7:45 p. m.—Bible talk by Chaplain 7 to 8 p. m.—Marjorie Pollock, soprano. 5 p. m.—The Detroit News Orche and classical numbers by the Palmer Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, U. S. Navy.

School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swin- 8:00 p. m.—Musical program to be andell conductor.

Chicago.

Band, broadcast from Belle Isl
7 to 8 p. m.—Marjorie Pollock, soprano. 5 p. m.—The Detroit News Orche
Bertha Garland, pianist. Harry Grimes.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

dell, conductor. 8 p. m.—Church service; Capt. D. P. 9:00 p. m.—Dance program by Des-Leader, speaking under the auspices of sorff's Northern Collegians. the Davenport, Ia., Salvation Army

9:30 p. m.-The Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; ssisted by Helen Peterson, contralto McGreevy, soprano.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

8 p. m .- Musical program; program furp. m.—Musical program; program furnished by a group of artists from Du7:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra,
buque, Ia.
Robert M. Viscounti, director.

Robert M. Viscounti, director.

Robert M. Viscounti, director.

Robert M. Viscounti, director.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. buque, Ia.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Paulmer residence; Erwin Swindell, organist; Chas. R. Hall, tenor. THURSDAY, JULY 3.

p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swin- 8:00 p. m.-Chime concert. dell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, bari- 8:15 p. m.-Classical program including

FRIDAY, JULY 4. p. m.—Musical program; Jesse Clin- 12:00 p. m.—Midnight popular proton, guitar; Fred Sutterlin, ukulele; gram. Gerard Hinchis, plantst; Nat Ozmon, entertainer.

p. m.-Weekly tourists' road bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swin-dell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, bari-tone soldiet

WQR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29. -Vesper services. Mr. George Scientist, Buffalo, N. Y.

. m.—Organ recital. Mr. Robert A. Munn. MONDAY, JUNE 30. p. m.—Musical program through the 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Vick Meyers' Melody courtesy of the Pierce plant of the

American Radiator Co., under the di. 10:45 p. m.—Calvin Rolfe's Famous rection of Mr. George P. Robertson. 11 p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. \$:50 to 9 p. m.—Baritone soloist, Fred

I to 10 p. m.—Musical program presented by the ladies' quartette from the Memorial Evangelical Church, under the direction of Olive S. Eberling.

20 to 11 p. m.—Concert program given through the courtesy of the Niagara Radio Stores, Niagara Falls, N. Y., under the direction of Mr. Albert Messersmith, Jr. Supper music. Vincent Lopez

Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. FRIDAY, JULY 4.

p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of the Browning King Co., Mr. E. E. Bru Baker, manager. Including: Basil McCartin's Crystal Garden Orchestra, Metropolitan Com- 8:00 to edy Four. Victor Steudel, baritone. Myra Kranchfelt, mezzo-soprano. Esther Elsaesser, violin. Helen Westley,

p. m.—Supper music. Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

WOS-JEFFERSON CITY · (440.9 METERS.) SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

p. m.-Union open air religious services broadcast from the Capitol lawn. Mu sic by the Missouri State Prison Band MONDAY, JUNE 30.

3 p. m.—Address: "Developing a \$100,-000,000 Industry," by Arthur T. Nelson, State Marketing Commission \$:20 p. m.—Musical program the details of which will be announced by radio-

phone several days in advance. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

fessor of horticulture, College of Agriculture, Columbia

\$:20 p. m.—Barn dance tunes played by the Old Tyme Trio, Louis Barton, first fiddle: George Schrimpf, bass fiddle, and Bryan Williams, guitar.

WRC-WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 1. 7:45 p. m.—Program from Crandall's

Tivoli Theater. 8:30 p. m.-Xylophone solos by Sam

Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Chas. 7:45 p. m.—A talk on motoring under the auspices of the American Auto-WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA 8:00 p. m.-Musical program to be an- 10 p m. to 2 a. m.-Ralph Williams and

9:00 p. m.—Dance program by Pete Macias' L'Aiglon Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

WSAI — CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS) MONDAY, JUNE 30.

John McGreevy, baritone; Mrs. John 10:00 p. m.-Royal Garden Orchestra Entertainers. Songs by Kern Ayl- 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner ward.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

10 p. m.—Musical program; program of 7:45 p. m.—Radio dance.
old-time music by selected artists from 8:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
Tri-Cities and vicinity. 9:30 p. m.—Zoo radio dance.

THURSDAY, JULY 3. p. m .- Organ recital from the B. J. 10 p. m .- Alms and Doepke Male Quartet. Violin solos, Miss Constance
Helen Duin Readings, Mrs. Ethel 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner

Knapp Behrman. SATURDAY, JULY 5.

soprano solos by Helen Jane Upper-6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner

WSB-ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE-29.

7:45 p. m.-Wesley Memorial Church service. MONDAY, JUNE 30.

lanta, Lodge No. 78. Reinhard. Second Church of Christ 10:45 p. m.—Songs of old by Mr. and Scientist, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Edwin McConnell, Newman, Ga., evangelistic vocalists.

TUESDAY, JULY 1. Orchestra.

Players' Orchestra. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

9:30 p. m-Ringside broadcast of Tiger Flowers vs. Lee Anderson boxing bout for world's colored light heavyweight championship at Atlanta Auditorium-Armory.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

10:45 p. m.-"Georgia Peac

"Top o' the Rainbow." Grace Nelson, opposite end of the wire where the repianist. Helen Davie, soprano. TUESDAY, JULY 1.

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

concert, Statler Studio.

9 to midnight—Dance program from the
Willard Studio by the WTAM Dance
Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Da
Cert Band, broadcast from Belle Islander
Park. How Radio Problems Have Been Solved

WWJ-DETROIT, MICH.

(517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle his

TUESDAY, JULY L

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

THURSDAY, JULY &.

kette's Orchestra, broadcast from the

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Con-cert Band, broadcast from Belle Isla

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle In Park.

9:30 p. m.-The Detroit News Orch

9:30 p. m .- The Detroit News Ore

Graystone ballroom.

10 p. m .- Dance music by Jean Go

11 p. m .- The Detroit News Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Con-cert Band, broadcast from Belle Inio Park.

9:30 p. m.-The Detroit News Ore

7:30 p. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episco-pal Cathedral, broadcast from the ca-thedral.

signals can be shut out by the same means as is used for shutting out other

Continued From Page 1.

7 to 8 p. m.—North Shore Motor Club. Talk. Fred Agard, tenor. Lancaster Smith, basso. Mrs. Lancaster Smith,

His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra. SATURDAY, JULY 5.

3 to 4 p. m.—"Koffee Klatsch." Mu-

Cook and Burns, harmony singers.

WTAM-CLEVELAND, O.

(390 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

8 to 9 p. m.-Cleveland Plain Dealer con-

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler Studio.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

concert, Statler Studio

cert from the Plain Dealer Studio of

sical by pupils of the Knupfer Studios, 4 p. m.-Concert by Schmeman's Co

prano. Polly Wills, soprano.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and
His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra. Lester,
9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orches

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert, Statler Studio.

signals, that is, by tuning, but the dis-turbing waves which have the same wave length as the desired signal are in 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—"On to Boston" con- all respects of the same nature and pass cert by Elk Royal Purple Band, At- through the tuning system like the signal. Elimination of "Static."

It is thus apparent that if some ground for discrimination can be found, other than wave length, we would have a higher order of selectivity than is obtainable in the ordinary tuned receiver. Such a principle has been found and has proved to be one of the most important developments in radio communication. 10:45 p. m.-Ritz Harmony Boys' Or- If a receiver is constructed which is sensitive to waves coming from only one direction, then waves from any other di-8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Recital by Dr. rection can be shut out even if they have the same wave length. This is the prinreceiving stations of the Radio Corpora-

Each successive step in increasing directivity of the receiving system has shown marked improvement in its capacity for handling traffic. The development of the control of tion are based. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Independence day ment of the central receiving station at graphic signaling speed is proportional to concert by William B. Griffith Man-Riverhead, L. I., has already reached the wave amplitude and also why, it is dolin and Guitar Ensemble.

10:45 p. m.—Third annual Fourth of July jamboree by Atlanta Journal hired help.

point where the signals from Europe are received on an antenna system 20 miles long and the signals from South America on another antenna system 20 miles SATURDAY, JULY 5.

SOURCE Symphony Orchestra from Habersham County, Ga., auspices Habersham Post No. 84, American Legion.

American Legion.

Ica on another antenna system 20 miles in developing new systems of communication to have accurate data on the intensity of atmospheric disturbances with the so-called "wave antenna" or "Bexerage antenna," which has been that it is important in developing new systems of communication to have accurate data on the intensity of atmospheric disturbances or "Bexerage antenna," which has been that it is important in developing new systems of communication to have accurate data on the intensity of atmospheric disturbances for measuring signal strength as well as atmospheric disturbances in absolute quantities. The unit of measurement is a simple with the control of the communication to have accurate data on the intensity of atmospheric disturbances in absolute for measurement in developing new systems of communication to have accurate data on the intensity of atmospheric disturbances for measuring signal strength as well as atmospheric disturbances. The unit of measurement is a simple with the control of the con

sponsored by Georgia Peach Growers' mounted on telegraph poles or even laid on the ground. This antenna is sensitive WQJ—CHICAGO, ILL.

(448 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

8 to 10 p. m.—Christ Church Choir of Elimhurst. Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra en con
to waves from only one direction. A wave in the ground. This antenna is sensitive to waves from only one direction. A wave is started by the ether wave in one end of the wire and travels along the wire with the velocity of light. In the meantime, energy is continuously added by using a receiving antenna of 10 meters effective height and introducing as artificial signal in this antenna of 100 microvolts generated by a calibrated as microvolts. Rainbo Gardens Orchestra en con- the wave in the wire continuously in- microvolts generated by a calibrated e cert. Gladys Andes, prima donna in creases and reaches a maximum at the cillation. If the artificial signal of 180 ceiving set is located.

Selection of Receiving Site.

Margaret Garrity, planist. Cook Count side and that it is possible to design the rety Real Estate Board. Talk: "Property Management for Best Results."

celving system so that it eliminates the Measurements made in this way are estty Management for Best Results and static and retains the signal. In one extra ture in Missouri," by T. J. Talbert, pro
ty Management for Best Results and static and retains the signal. In one extra ture in Missouri," by T. J. Talbert, pro
His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra, Nubs ceptional case, it was found after send
Measurements or Best Results and retains the signal. In one extra ture in Missouri, "by T. J. Talbert, pro
His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra, Nubs ceptional case, it was found after send
Measurements or Best Results and retains the signal. In one extra ture in Missouri," by T. J. Talbert, pro-Allan, contraito; Lucky Wilber, pi- ing an expedition to the place which had anist. Phil Flemming and Vernon Rick. feen planned for a radio station that anist. Phil Flemming and Vernon Rick. Eeen planned for a radio station that show by proper curves the int "How Do You Do Boys?" Harry J static and signal came from the same di- the static in all directions. Such Marx.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

To 8 p. m.—Joe Garrity, Irish tenor.

Harry Geise, pianist.

The static can be eliminated by undirection and that radio communication are made for every hour of the day. The examination will show that portions then investigated where conditions were tonal reception and what the intensity of the static can be eliminated by undirection and that radio communication are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection and that radio communication are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection and that radio communication are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be examination will show that portions the intensity of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be examinated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the day. The static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the static can be eliminated by undirection are made for every hour of the s rection and that radio communication would have been impossible for several 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Ralph Williams and found to be favorable. The adoption of His Rainbo Gardens Orchestra rhis location necessitated the redesign of George A. Little and Larry Shay. Chi- the whole system in such a way that the cago Male Quartet. 8:30 p. m.—Xylophone solos by Sam
Rosey.

8:45 p. m.—Political talk by John Edwin
Nevin.

9:10 p. m.—Concert by a trio from Irving Boernsten's Wardman Park Hotel,
Orchestia.

7 to 8 p. m.—Rathryn Snyder, reader.
Fellay station being situated at one of the points of this triangle. Two lines of fapoints of this triangle. Two lines of fapoints of this triangle. Two lines of the
points of this triangle. Two lines of this
points of this triangle. Two lines of the
points of this triangle. Two lines of this
points of this triangle. Two lines of this
points of this triangle. Two lines of

be found even under the most unfavor able circumstances. Speed of Commercial Sign

The fourth subject deals with the speed of reception. It has been observed in ra-dio telegraphic communication that the maximum signaling speed is directly proportional to the ratio between the wave amplitude and the amplitude of the atmospheric disturbances. The reason for this is the following:

The shortest element of telegraphic signal is a dot. The higher the signaling speed the shorter is the dot. Thus while the wave amplitude is kept constant the total energy contained in the dot sign is inversely proportional to the speed of signaling. When the strongest single atmospheric impulse prevalent at any par-ticular time contains as much energy as a dot in the telegraphic code, it may be mistaken for a dot, or it may break up a the total energy of a dot is somewhat greater than the maximum energy of a

disturbance. It can thus be seen that it is in s of a single wire, quantities. The unit of measur microvolts has the same loudness as the incoming signal we conclude that the astenna is exposed to a field strength of 1000 microvolts. The effective height of TUESDAY, JULY 1.

7 to 8 p. m.—Tony Corcoran, baritone'
Margaret Garrity, pianist. Cook County Real Estate Board. Talk: "Property Real Estate Board. Talk: "

Measuring instruments have b reloped by which charts can be mi will be of the static which ca



Continued DETROIT, MICH. 517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29. -Services at St. Paul's Episco-edral, broadcast from the ca-

oncert by Schmeman's Concert coadcast from Belie Isle Park, the Detroit News Orchestra.

IONDAY, JUNE 30. -Concert by Schmeman's Conid, broadcast from Belle Isle

-The Detroit News Orchestra. UESDAY, JULY 1. Concert by Schmeman's Con-

-The Detroit News Orchestra. EDNESDAY, JULY 2.

-Concert by Schmeman's Con-d, broadcast from Belle Isle -The Detroit News Orchestra.

HURSDAY, JULY 3. Concert by Schmeman's Con-d, broadcast from Belle Isle

-The Detroit News Orchestra. Dance music by Jean Gold-rehestra, broadcast from the ballroom. he Detroit News Orchestra,

RIDAY, JULY 4. Concert by Schmeman's Con-

The Detroit News Orchestra. TURDAY, JULY 5. Concert by Schmeman's Con-

Been Solved

en under the most unfavortances.

of Commercial Signaling.

a subject deals with the speed

It has been observed in rahie communication that the gnaling speed is directly prothe ratio between the wave and the amplitude of the at-isturbances. The reason for ollowing:

est element of telegraphic est. The higher the signaling order is the dot. Thus while applitude is kept constant the contained in the dot sign is apportional to the speed of when the strongest single atapulse prevalent at any par-contains as much energy as telegraphic code, it may be a dot, or it may break up a a dot, or it may break up a obdots, thus causing false teles. It is, therefore, necessary a speed of signaling in which ergy of a dot is somewhat the maximum energy of a pheric impulse. Thus if the ide is doubled the length of be shortened to one-half.
why in practice the teleling speed is proportional to
plitude and also why, it is
portional to the atmospheric

ent of Signal and Static. be seen that it is important new systems, of communie accurate data on the in-, therefore, been developed signal strength as well as disturbances in absolute he unit of measurement is r meter. The meaning of millionth parts of volts per re height of the receiving for instance, a signal has amplitude of 100 micro-er, this can be ascertained ceiving antenna of 10 me-height and introducing as al in this antenna of 100 erated by a calibrated os-he artificial signal of 1000 the same loudness as the sed to a field strength of s. The effective height of as 10 meters, thus the sig-as 100 microvolts per meneight of the antenna.
made in this way are eas-

astruments have been deich charts can be made to er curves the intensity of directions. Such charts very hour of the day. Their ill show that portions of be eliminated by undirec-and what the intensity static which cannot be

A RADIO SUMMER WOOD COIN RADIO TRELESS LESALE L'RETAIL Y LOUIS MO IO INDUSTRY - FIRST IN STLOUIS

NEUTRALIZED R. F. RECEIVER

lovable coil new feature of circuit accidentally discovered.

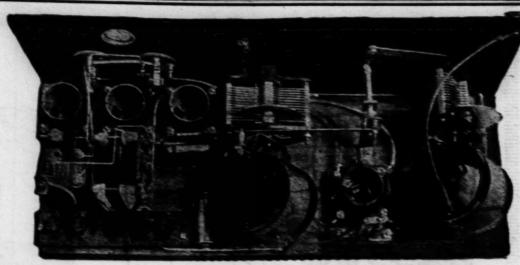
> By R. W. EMERSON DECKER. (Copyright, 1924.)

HE following circuit is offered for the many tans who desire the benefits of the neutrodyne and radio frequency circuits, but do not wish to use the five tubes orginally required.
The dream about to be described uses four tubes

has many features which will be explained in il. The mechanical part of the receiver which es the coil is easily made by the ordinary experif. This is probably the mainspring of this receiver. It controls the regeneration and to neutralise each individual station as tuned Another feature is the response of the receiver the low wave lengths which the ordinary neutrohas difficulty in properly receiving. Amateur als between the wave lengths of 180 to 200 signals between the wave rengins of 150 to 200 meters were received with great volume. The signals of one amateur transmitter were copied over 1500 miles away in the daylight, which is good respitor for low-powered sets. The low wave broadusting stations are received with volume equal to but of the higher ones, which is also quite unusual.

The receiver was the outcome of months of exprimenting by the inventors, Mr. C. B. Poelimits as the writer. The idea of the receiver was pracitally an accident. Working on a standard neutro-ine one evening, one of the coils was taken off aid, while the current was on the tubes, the posiwas changed. The volume, instead of decreasacreased greatly. It was found that on differat stations the position would be different for maxolume. With this idea in mind, the present

The parts of the receiver were really odd appanits and with more detail as to the proper instru-nents, the receiver should perform wonders. The



with the winding. This wiring should be neat as possible, though it is an easy matter to wind these coils.

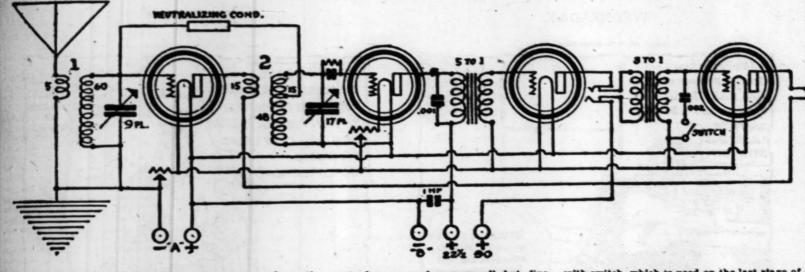
The first coil, which fits inside the larger one, is wound with five turns of No. 24 double silk-covered wire. The outside coil is wound with 60 turns of the same wire. The first coil is not tapped, so it will be a simple matter to wind this coil.

The second coil is wound with the same type of wire and the small coil should have 15 turns of wire. The larger coil is wound with 48 turns. At the fifteenth turn on the larger wire, tap off the coll. This tap goes to one side of the neutralizing condenser. This connection should be soldered well, as this coil is movable and so the joint has to be

It might be a good idea to look at the standard neutrodyne first and get some idea how to fasten the condenser to the neutroformers. This should aid

builds his own will find the type illustrated more convenient for adjusting and is in addition very efficient. The neutroformers are spaced seven and one-half inches apart between centers. This is the distance which has proved to be most effective after some testing, though this does not seem to be crit-

In mounting the second neutroformer, procure a piece of stiff brass. Drill a hole in the center and bend the brass so as to make a sort of yoke to fasten the neturoformer. This will be used as a to fasten the neturoformer. This will be used as a swivel with which the coil can be moved in relation to the other coil. A strip five inches long will be needed to fasten the neutroformer coil to the movable lever, which fastens to the middle dial. In wiring this receiver keep all low-tension wires to the front of the panel. In connecting to second neutroformer, use very flexible covered wire such as an old telephone wire. The .002 fixed condenser



on of the laboratory in which the circuit was developed is unfitted for DX work, but many sta-tions over 1500 miles were logged during the past

The complete receiver fits into a 7 by 18 standard olnet. The parts necessary for building follow:

1 3-plate condenser and one 17-plate condenser.
or two standard neutroformers.

2 3-inch bakelite tubes, 2 1-2 inches long.

1-4 lb. double silk-covered wire, No. 24 gauge.

2 2 3-4-inch coils—bakelite. 1 panel, 7 by 18 inches, and baseboard.

2 3-inch dials.

1 4-inch dial.

1 triple sicket unit.

single socket. 2 audio transformers, ratio, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

1 .0005 mfd. grid condenser and 3 meghom leak. 1 .001 mfd. fixed condenser.

1 .002 mfd. fixed condenser. 1 double and 1 single jack.

1 mfd. fixed condenser. panel bezel.

battery switch.

l neutralizing condenser.

1 foot of round brass rod, 1-4 inch. binding posts, with bakelite strip 201A of C301A tubes with necessary "A" and

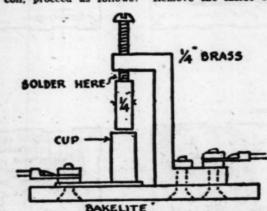
"B" "batteries.

10 lengths of bus wire 6 inches of 1-4-inch soft square brass for neutro-

In wiring the neutroformers, procure the bakelite bes as required in the parts needed and proceed

from the neutroformers and remove all but five turns, then remove all but 60 turns on the other you to some extent in building these coils.

It is well to remember, however, that in place of wiring your own neutroformers, it might be well to procure the standard neutroformers. For the first coil, proceed as follows: Remove the inside coil



Construction Details of Home-Made Neutralizing Condenser.

part of the coil. For the second coil, remove all but 40 turns from the outside coil. The receiver is to be wired the same as the standard neutrodyne, with the exception of the fixed condensers as illustrated in the diagram. A standard neutralizing condenser can be used in the circuit satisfactorily, but the fan who



with switch, which is used on the last stage of audio, is for the modulation of tone, and can be cut in or out as desired

In regard to the variable condensers used in building this receiver, you may find that the variable condensers do not line up together on the dial markings. If there is a difference of more than 10 points between the dial numbers, break out on the rotor plates on the lowest reading condenser. This will probably bring the two dial readings together. The center dial should be placed at 50 with both neutroformers at the standard neutrodyne angle.

The following directions should be followed close ly. The outside aerial should be at least 100 feet long and insulated carefully. The ground should likewise be efficient. The UV201A tubes should be used throughout, as these have proved most efficient on this receiver. The rheostats in this receiver were of the carbon pile type and were mounted under the triple sockets. All connections should be soldered very carefully and where high frequency wires pass, should be at right angles as much as possible. The battery switch should be mounted between the two

In tuning the set, place the center dial at 50. wave length stations set center dial at 50, then Tune to a low wave length station. Then adjust the neutralizing condenser so that there is no squeal or oscillation upon moving the dials. On the higher wave length stations set center dial at 50, then tune in condenser to station until station is received at its greatest volume. Then move center dial so as to bring set just to the point of oscillation. When this oscillation point is once noted, it will be found that a movement of only a few degrees each side will control oscillation on all stations. This receiver as worked out, is very selective and stations can be cut in or out at will. In actual tests the receiver has been found with its four tubes to be equally as efficient as a five-tube receiver. In regard to volume and clarity it has proven to be better in some respects. It has a tendency to neutralize each individual station as received by the novel attachment on the movable coil. This movable coil principle is really the heart of the circuit and will do all that the designers claim for it.

There is a place for the "C" battery, but upon testing this receiver does not seem to perform well with the "C" battery. This part of the circuit can be ignored entirely. The amount of "B" battery to be put upon the plate may be varied with the individual needs.

IT'S THIS WAY ALL WEEK LONG

MONDAY.

Coppied that to The Hallery Resemble Store OH I FORGOT TO TELL YOU DEAR-THAT THE MEN WHO CAME TO PAINT THE HOUSE TOOK DOWN YOUR AFRIAL NOW MEN-WHEN GIVE THE WO ALL PULL TOGETHER

After He Had Been Struggling For Over An Hour

TUESDAY.



Since Ma And The Cook Have Taken Up Radio The Meal Hours Are All Shot

WEDNESDAY.



FRIDAY.



What Could Be Sweeter?

THURSDAY.



SATURDAY.



ne Will Show Him Up Yet!

VOL. 76. No. 295.

Sandusky, Elyria Along Lake E Devastated by Estimated Fata Injured.

SHIPPING ON LA **ALSO**

Red Cross Civilian R to Homeless ar Troops Rushed

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., June Lorain and Sandusky, O., we rnoon. In Lorain, 25 miles night that the deaths resu 200 and 300, and that more th At Sandusky, 65 miles we from the storm number si: everal large factories and damaged, the estimated los eports, not thus far verific verboard from steamers ne Many of the deaths in Lor-State Theater, in the downte ty. No report places the des this theater at less than 80, correspondent of the Clevel Main Dealer, in his early rep aid that the dead in the the sere about 200, while, accord his information, 40 or more

ead elsewhere in Lorain. Relief Work Under Way. The Red Cross Civilian Ras arranged for the sending leon tents from Camp Perry Lorain, for the use of the heless. National Guard troops being rushed to Lorain, the sarrive being 50 members of 112th Engineers Corps, in taxifrom Cleveland.

The fire and police equipatem Elyria, seven miles sout Lorain, have been loaned to stricken city.

Gov. Donahey and Adju General Henderson will me wooster tomorrow morning, will proceed together to the of the disaster.

the disaster. Troops Also to Sandusky. Troops are also to be set andusky, following reports many buildings are in ruins, that extraordinary need for setion exists.

Rain continued to fall in L. for several hours after the tor Confirmation of the collap the theater and washout o Black River bridge at Lorali brought to Cleveland by a cotor, on the Lake Shore El Railway. Many women and dreig were killed, motorists him. ion exists.

Practically every house Broadway, the main east and Breet, was blown down, the ductor reported, and autom were picked up and overturn the sidewalks.

The only automobile road Cieveland to Lorain is the Elyria, and this road tonight frowded with refugees leavit rain and relief parties on the there.

Mayor George Hoffman nis tonight declared martis ind members of the America ind were deputized as spec-licemen, to serve until the national guardamen.

Lorain is without city

sectric light or telephone is

and the gas pressure is low

Damage in South Lora Nickel Plate trainmen reat all the Government houth Lorain, north of the acks, had been blown do Two men were killed in and and thousands of orth of property damaged by damage at Akron wated at more than \$1,000 Lerain, which is directly of